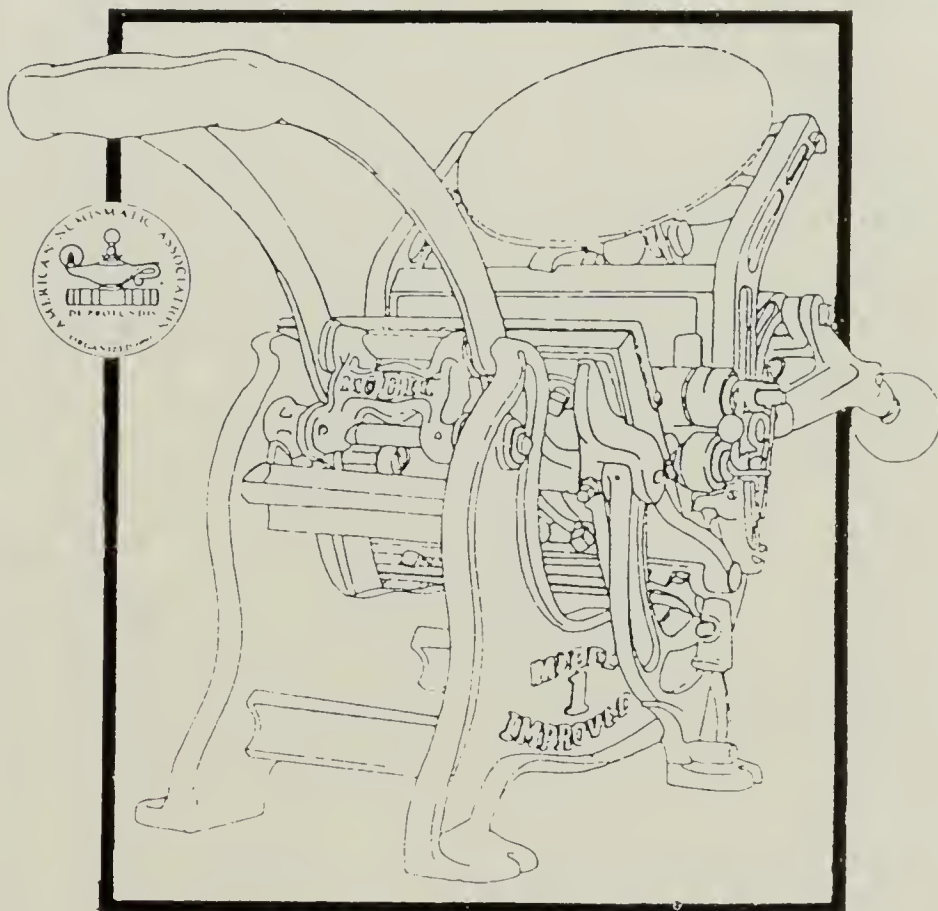


Quarterly Journal of the
Central States Numismatic Society

AMERICAN
NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION



THIRD PLACE
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1993

CENTRAL STATES
NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

THE CENTINEL



Winter 1993
Volume 41, Number 4

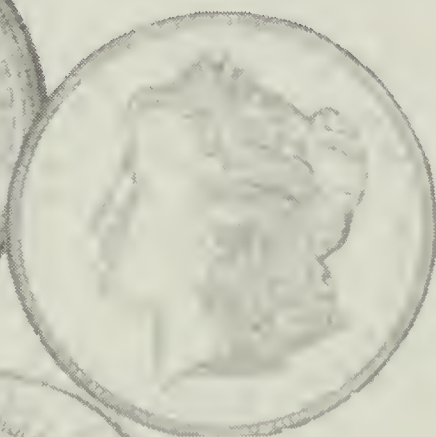
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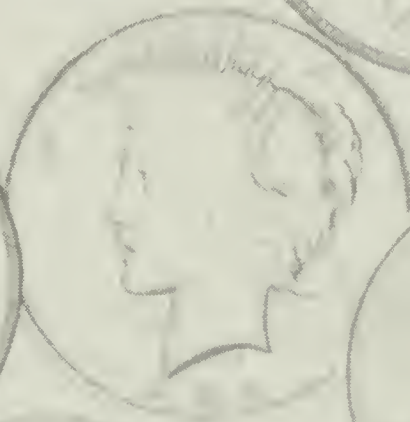
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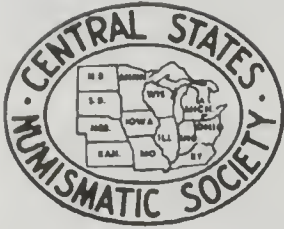
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Kevin Foley

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Milwaukee, WI 53201**

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the sentinel

Official Publication/Central States Numismatic Society

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VOL. 41, NO. 4

WINTER 1993

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Articles for *The Centinel* to:The Editors

Advertising inquiries and copy to:.....The Editors

Presidential Commentary

Leonard M. Owen



We have returned from the fall show in Dayton. Ron Crouch conducted the show at the Dayton Convention Center, which was well attended by the public. The collectors, with their want lists in hand, were evident as they checked out the material at the various bourse tables. The exhibits were interesting as well as educational.

Dealers with key and type coins in grades less than MS 63 were doing well. Dealers with currency and miscellaneous items such as World's Fair, political, etc., were also busy. Some dealers said that business was not great but better than they had expected and they were glad that they were at the show.

Be sure to remember the dates for the spring show in Indianapolis, Indiana, April 8-9-10, with PNG day on Thursday, April 7. This convention will be held at the Indiana Convention Center in downtown

Indianapolis. Our hosts for this convention will be the Indiana State Numismatic Association and the Indianapolis Coin Club. These organizations have a number of hard working and dedicated people who have been active in conducting coin conventions for many years. With people like this running the show, we are assured of having a well-run convention.

Now would be a good time to plan some vacation time to attend the convention and give serious consideration to making up an exhibit for it.

This issue of the Centinel will have a hotel registration card, exhibit application form, and biographical information of the members who have accepted nominations for an office or a member of the Board of Governors.

Your official ballot will arrive in the mail but the biographical information will make you more informed as to the past accomplishments of the nominees.

It should also help you to select people who will be an asset to your organization, the Central States Numismatic Society. I would like to utter a word of caution, do not vote for more than two governors from any one state as this will void your ballot on your selections for that state.

Be sure to return your ballot in a timely manner as this promises to be one of the liveliest elections in years.

Leonard M. Owen
President

A Message from the Secretary

Robert "Bob" E. Douglas



Here we go again! Winter. I'm not ready, summer has not been here yet! So where does the time go? Is this a sign of old age?

Marilyn and I took a totally different vacation this August. We decided I had not traveled via train, so . . . off we went. We flew to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Then took the Canadian railroad to Jasper, Alberta. We rented a car and drove through Jasper and Banff National Parks (in rain, and snow!) to Banff, Alberta. We toured the Banff and Lake Louise areas by car. We caught the Rocky Mountaineer Railroad at Banff through Kamloops British Columbia to Vancouver, British Columbia. This was all in the Canadian Rocky Mountains. It was absolutely beautiful! From Vancouver we bussed by Amtrak bus to Spokane, WA, where we caught the Amtrak train to Vancouver, WA. We visited former CSNS Governor Larry Roe and his lovely wife, Kathy, for a couple of days sightseeing, etc. Mount St. Helens was not visible because of clouds. Drat! We came home on Amtrak. Only Amtrak provided stumbling blocks to an otherwise outstanding vacation. But that is beside the point here. I spoke to a number of CSNS members and

dealers on our trip - although they probably could not hear me on the train as we passed through their towns.

I also attended a couple of local coin shows this summer, the last a mall show in Fort Dodge, IA. I talked to CSNS friends and my former fellow coin dealers, Joann and Harry Peters, Clarence McKee, and Roger Wolver, among others. I was informed that this mall show was usually one of the better shows in Iowa. My conversations led me to believe business has been on the upswing in Iowa, and the dealers are encouraged.

Please note that the CSNS election of Officers and Governors will take place prior to the spring convention in Indianapolis April 7-10, 1994. Please review the resumés of all the candidates so you can cast an intelligent vote when you receive your ballot. You will be able to cast your votes and mail your ballots prior to convention. The results will be announced at convention at the General Membership meeting. New ideas are always needed; relay them to your new candidates and/or our current Officers and Governors.

The Spring convention April 7-10, 1994, in Indianapolis, Indiana, is well under way. I have seen early action from Chairman Howard Linville, Bourse Chair Jerry Lebo, and Exhibit Chair Fran Lockwood. This Indiana Hoosier group is a group of fireballs that accomplish things! I'm sure the convention will be a success. Plan your vacation now! Contact the Indiana group for hotel information and make a reservation now!!!

The fall convention in Dayton, Ohio, will be history when this is read. I'm sure Ron Crouch will have had a super fall convention planned for us. I know I will have seen and spoken to many of you who made it to Dayton.

As always, I have a list of CSNS members that have moved and not advised me. Please see if you can help me with a new address for the list of LOST CSNS Members found elsewhere in this Centinel.

If not done already, please advise your clubs that the Board of Governors of the CSNS are open to invitations for the 1997 and beyond Spring CSNS Convention, and for 1994 and beyond for the Fall conventions. Any club that wishes to submit a bid may do so by sending one to Dick Grinolds or the undersigned. Our addresses may be found on page two.

Don't forget your dues if not paid for 1993 or send them in early for 1994! They are still \$8.00 for Regular members, \$1.00 for Junior members, and \$125.00 for Life members. What a bargain!

See you at a convention!!

Robert (Bob) E. Douglas
Phone (319) 364-0706, 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Welcome to Indy!

Indy! That's what all good Hoosiers call their state capital as well as being the official name of the famous 500 Speedway. Indy welcomes all coin collectors to the 55th Anniversary Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society — April 7, 8, 9, & 10, 1994. Convention-goers may wish to sample some of the famous sites Indianapolis has to offer.

The world comes to Indy each year in May to watch the "Greatest Spectacle in Racing" — The Indianapolis 500. The 500 Museum is well worth seeing and a trip around the 2 1/2 mile oval is available to visitors. Other "must-see" Indy attractions include the newly opened zoo, Monument Circle, I. U. Med. Center, Market Square Arena (home of the NBA Pacers), Hoosier Dome (home of the NFL Colts), President Benjamin Harrison's home, James Whitcomb Riley's home, the Children's Museum, and Union Station, a renovated 1888 railroad station, that houses many shops, restaurants, night clubs, and a Holiday Inn which features real Pullman sleeper cars.

The Indiana State Numismatic Association and Indianapolis Coin Club welcome you to Indy!

HOTELS NEAR THE INDIANA CONVENTION CENTER

Westin.....	317/262-8100
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Holiday Inn.....	317/631-2221
Hyatt Regency	317/632-1234
Embassy Suites.....	317/236-1800
Omni Severin**.....	317/634-6668

** Omni Severin is the host hotel. Make your reservations well in advance. We're not the only convention in town. All area codes 317.

Attention, Coin Club!

Would you like to see news of your club's activities covered in *The Centinel*? The editors welcome news of club happenings in the Central States region. Information on your upcoming coin show, numismatic accomplishments of your members, election of new officers, and community projects sponsored by your club are only a few examples of matters your fellow numismatists would like to read about.

Feel free to send your club news to the editors along with any photographs to make your press release more interesting.

Send to:
Jim and Karen Jach
P.O. Box 21766
Milwaukee, WI 53221

Membership Applications

The persons named below have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary-Treasurer prior to that date.

REGULAR MEMBERSHIP

6900	Richard F. Bing	Carmel, IN
6901	Oak Forest Coin Club	Tinley Park, IL
6902	Thomas Paul	Jenkintown, PA
6904	David L. Shultz	Dayton, OH
6905	John Noonan	Newport News, VA
6906	Elgin Coin Club	S. Elgin, IL

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP

6898	Christopher Rothbauer	Jeffersonville, IN
6899	William Shannon	Oak Forest, IL
6903	Wayne Smith, Jr.	Columbia, SC

LIFE MEMBERS

550	Michael S. Turrini	Vallejo, CA
551	Jim Pruitt	Smyrna, GA

CSNS HONOR ROLL

The following members have attained continuous CSNS membership for the number of years shown.

45 YEARS

L039	Arthur Faucon	Springfield, IL
L011	Glenn W. Gragg	Auborn, IL

40 YEARS

R0657	Robert H. Whiteleather	South Elgin, IL
L075	A. J. Christof	Iola, WI

30 YEARS

R1656	Marion Konicki	Milwaukee, WI
L102	Rolland H. Willis	Greenfield, IN
R1670	George D. Bengé, Sr.	Topeka, KS

25 YEARS

L149	Michael Dennis Abbott	Missouri City, TX
R2511	Thomas L. Ruben	Omaha, NE
R2503	B. Dale Hauber	Gladstone, MO
R2514	Fritz Voecks	Kimberly, WI
L299	Ernest F. Lush	Warren, MI

LOST MEMBERS

Can you help the Secretary find them?

Robert A. Rossfield	Tampa, FL
Dr. Gerald Fishman	Philadelphia, PA

Edward W. Straub, Jr.Wilimantic, CT

DECEASED MEMBERS

The Board and membership of the Society join in extending our heartfelt condolences to the family and friends of the following member who passed away recently.

Ginger BryanGainesville, FL

Junior Auction at CSNS Convention

An auction for young numismatists has been added to the Central States Numismatic Society’s convention in Indianapolis next April.

The program will be modeled after the highly successful junior auction staged the past two years during the Indiana State Numismatic Association’s annual conventions in which youngsters are given \$250 in play money to use in bidding on coins.

Ray Lockwood of Marion, who has organized the ISNA programs, will be in charge of the CSNS event, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, April 9, 1994, in the Indiana Convention Center in downtown Indianapolis.

Lockwood said the CSNS auction generally will follow the ISNA model, although there will be no incentive money available because of time constraints. The ISNA program offers extra auction dollars to juniors who perform certain tasks during the year, including exhibiting, giving talks, and attending local club meetings.

Coins offered in the auction are donated by dealers. Ohio dealer Allen Karn, who also is a CSNS board member, contributed \$100 to get the program moving. Karn challenged other CSNS dealers to make similar donations of either cash or coins.

The CSNS junior program also will feature a talk by Florence Schook of Livonia, MI, a member of both the CSNS and the American Numismatic Association boards, and a long-time promoter of Young Numismatist programs.

Lockwood, a past president of ISNA, is currently a member of its board and is a candidate for the CSNS board.

For additional information, contact Lockwood at 2075 E. Bocock Rd., Marion, IN 46952; Phone 317/664-6520.

About the Cover—*The Centinel* Wins Award

The Centinel has been recognized as one of the best regional numismatic publications by the American Numismatic Association. Editors Jim and Karen Jach were presented the third place award at the annual convention in Baltimore.

Future CSNS Conventions

- 1994 — April 7-10Indianapolis, Indiana
 Jerry Lebo, P.O. Box 44337, Indianapolis, IN 46204, Phone 317/271-6621
- 1995 — April 27-30Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- 1996 — April 10-14Kansas City, Missouri

NOTE TO CLUB OFFICIALS

Interested in hosting a future CSNS Convention? It is not too early to begin thinking of the future! Submit your letter of invitation to the CSNS Secretary-Treasurer at your earliest convenience. Your request will receive the prompt attention of the Officers and Board of Governors.



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Would You Like To Submit An Article To *The Centinel*?

The Central States Numismatic Society welcomes articles related broadly to numismatic themes. All of the material contributed will be entered in competition for the Elston Bradfield Literary Award for the best article to appear in *The Centinel*.

Articles from contributors less than 18 years old are entered in competition for the Daniel Parker Literary Award.

Articles should contain accurate information and clear photos or drawings to help illustrate your subject.

In addition, authors are compensated at a rate of roughly five dollars per 100 words.

If you have a piece you'd like to submit for possible publication, contact the editors — Jim and Karen Jach, P.O. Box 21766, Milwaukee, WI 53221, phone 414/281-4687.

CSNS Tours Include Trips To Speedway, Army Museums

Tours of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the U.S. Army's money museum are scheduled as part of the activities at the Central States Numismatic Society's convention April 8-10.

Also on the schedule is a "shoppers' luncheon," which actually is the first of three tours planned during the convention. All tours are subject to cancellation if there are insufficient numbers of participants.

The shoppers' luncheon leaves the Indiana Convention Center Friday, April 8, at 11 a.m. and heads for suburban Zionsville where participants will have lunch, then be turned loose to browse the varied shops that line the bricked downtown streets.

Convention goers also will have the opportunity to visit the U.S. Army's money museum at Fort Benjamin Harrison in suburban Lawrence. This tour leaves at 1 p.m. Friday. The museum features exhibits covering the American Revolutionary War right up to the present.

This will be one of the last opportunities to visit the museum before it is moved to Fort Jackson, S.C. Fort Harrison is one of the military bases being closed as part of the Pentagon's cutback.

Race fans will be able to visit the famed Indianapolis Motor Speedway during a tour that departs at 10 a.m. Saturday. The tour focuses on the Speedway's museum, which houses historic as well as not-so-old race cars and other memorabilia. There's also an opportunity to ride a shuttle around the 2.5-mile oval.

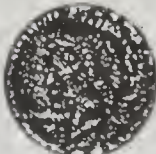
The tours are priced at \$12.50 for Zionsville, \$5 for the Army museum, and \$6 for the Speedway.

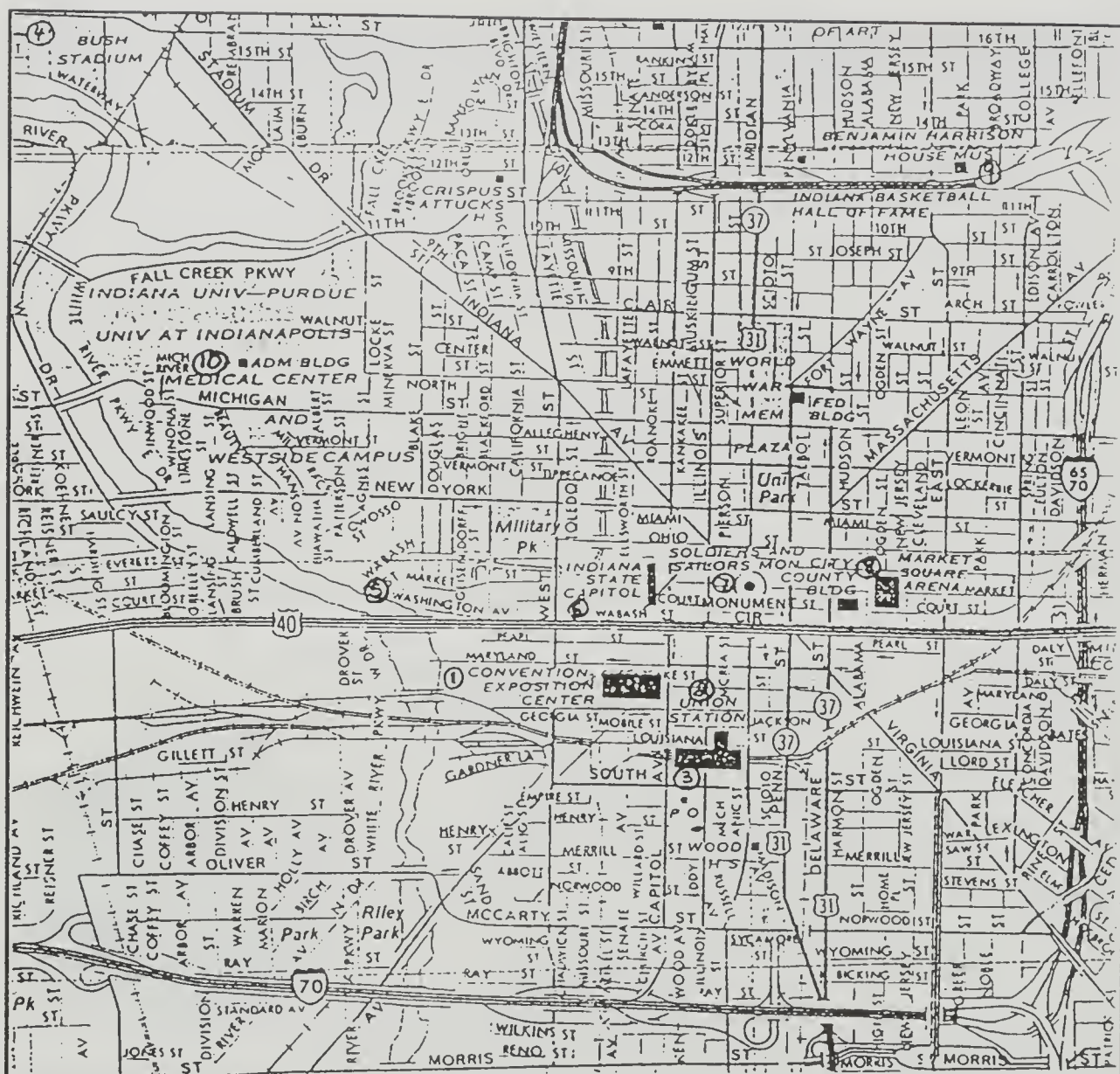
Also available by pre-registration is the traditional metal badge issued for each CSNS convention. Priced at \$5, the badge has an auto racing motif for 1994.

The pre-registration form also includes space to order tickets to the Saturday night awards banquet. The tickets are priced at \$30 each.

Participants can wait and pay at the convention, but certain restrictions will apply. For example, tours will be available as space permits and banquet tickets must be purchased by 11 a.m. Friday.

For additional information on pre-registration, contact Rick and Letha Martin, P.O. Box 241, Logansport, IN 46947; Phone 317/753-3595.

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Indianapolis “Must-See” Locations

1. Indiana Convention Center/Hoosier Dome—CSNS Convention Site
2. Omni-Severin Hotel—CSNS Base Hotel
3. Union Station—Restaurants & Shops
4. Indianapolis Motor Speedway—16th & Georgetown Road
5. Indianapolis Zoo
6. Indiana State Capitol Building
7. The Circle
8. Market Square Arena
9. President Benjamin Harrison’s Home
10. Indiana University Medical Center

Don't Miss

PNG DAY

Thursday, April 7, 1994

preceding the
55th Anniversary Convention in
Indianapolis, Indiana
Doors open at 10:00 a.m.

*The Professional Numismatists Guild,
Inc. is proud to open the CSNS 55th
Anniversary Convention. Admission to
PNG Day is free and the public is
invited to attend.*

A directory of PNG
members and brochure
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from the Executive
Director:
Paul L. Koppenhaver
P.O. Box 430
Van Nuys, CA 91408
PH: 818/781-1764



OWLS OF THE GOLDEN AGE OF ATHENS

In the fifth century B.C., the city of Athens became the most prosperous and powerful state in Greece. Under their great statesman Pericles, the Athenians built an empire through their leadership of the Delian League, an anti-Persian military alliance. The tetradrachms of Athens, popularly known as “owls” because of their reverse design, are wonderful artifacts of the city’s Golden Age. These distinctive silver coins were struck from the wealth that poured into Athens from her own silver mines and from the cities under her rule. Athenian “owls” became the standard currency of the Aegean region. In about 449 B.C., Athens issued a decree directing her subject states to cease coining silver and use Athenian coins in all transactions with the city. The reputation of “owls” as a stable currency was so great that they were used for trade far and wide. Hoards of Athenian tetradrachms have been found from Sicily and Italy in the west to Afghanistan in the east.

The Athenians used the great wealth the city now possessed to rebuild the temples burned down by the Persians in 480 B.C. For this purpose, Pericles appropriated the colossal sum of 5,000 talents (equal to 7,500,000 tetradrachms) from the treasury of the Delian League. The greatest of these temples was the Parthenon, begun in 447 B.C. Under the direction of the sculptor Phidias, the greatest architects and sculptors of the day labored to produce the finest of all Classical Greek buildings. The city’s wealth also helped pay for the production of dramas performed as part of the festival of Dionysus, held each spring. The tragedies of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides, and the comedies of Aristophanes which were written and performed during Athens’ Golden Age are still acted today. The city had also become a center of learning.

This was the era of the philosopher Socrates and his star pupil Plato, who, in their search for knowledge and understanding of the human condition, left an enduring legacy. That literature, philosophy, and art should flourish in the city which took its name from the goddess of wisdom, Athena, seems appropriate.

Athens’ wealth and power aroused the envy of other Greek states, especially Sparta. In 431 B.C., the great contest between the two city-states and their allies known as the Peloponnesian War began. At the outset of the war, Athens had a reserve of 6,000 talents (9,000,000 tetradrachms) in coined silver lodged in the opisthodomos (treasury) of the Parthenon. However, plague (which took the life of Pericles in 429 B.C.) and ill-conceived military ventures (such as the disastrous campaign of 415-413 B.C. against Syracuse) proved to be the city’s undoing. In 404 B.C., she surrendered to Sparta and dismantled her fortifications. Athens would become a power again in the fourth century B.C., but she never regained the dominant position she attained before the Peloponnesian War.

Because of what they represent, Athenian “owls” are among the most sought-after of ancient coins. Weighing in at about 17.20 grams each, they are of almost pure silver. On the obverse of these coins is the head of Athena, wearing a crested helmet decorated with three olive leaves and a floral scroll. Although Athena’s head is shown in profile, her eye is shown frontally—an archaic feature which may have been retained due to a reluctance to tamper with a recognized symbol of financial stability. On the reverse is Athena’s companion, the owl.

According to Greek legend, Athena’s owl flew around the world each night to bring back to the goddess news of the day’s events. Behind the owl is a sprig of olive (a reference to the city’s chief agricultural export, olive oil) and a crescent moon (possibly

commemorating Athens' great naval victory over the Persians at Salamis in 480 B.C., fought during the last quarter of the moon).

Due to our fortunate purchase of a fabulous hoard of Athenian owls, we can offer a wide selection of these wonderful ancient Greek artifacts, struck from 449 to 413 B.C. Each tetradrachm comes with a photo certificate of authenticity signed by Jonathan K. Kern.

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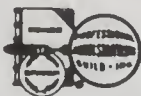
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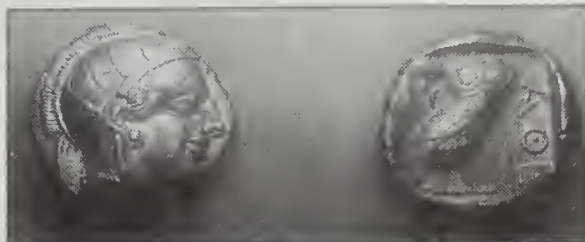
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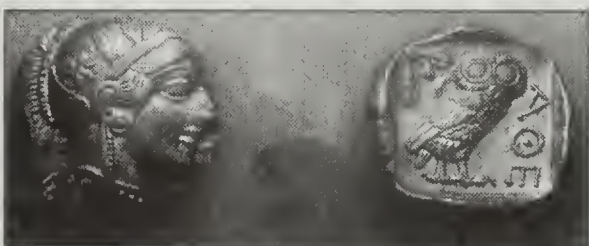
OWLS OF ATHENS, 449-413 B.C.



1. AU, nicely cleaned, chin touches edge of flan, however nearly full crest on obv., rare as such, \$900.



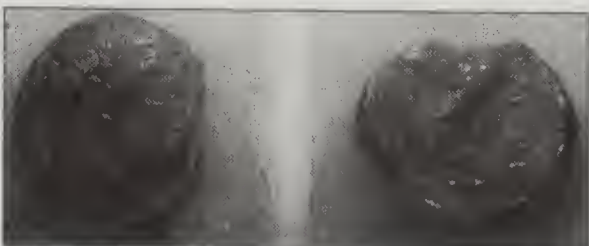
2. AU, nicely cleaned, \$900.



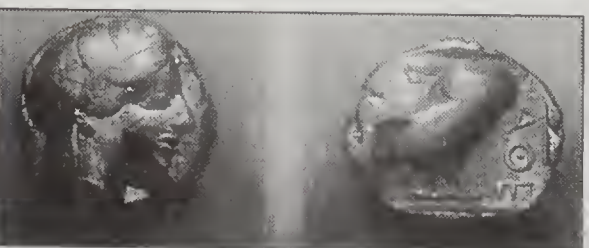
3. AU, nicely cleaned, \$650.



4. VF, uncleaned, \$425.



5. Fine, uncleaned, \$325.



6. F-VF, test cut, \$200.

Harry W. Bass, Jr. Research Foundation In Dallas, Texas Offers Numismatic Research Opportunity

The Harry W. Bass, Jr. Research Foundation was brought into existence in December of 1991. The purpose of the Research Foundation is to keep intact in perpetuity rare and very significant collections of U.S. Numismatics to the end that they will be available to serious numismatists for purposes of education and research. The Foundation presently holds over 790 items which will be of significant interest to the scholar and student of U.S. Numismatics. The present collection consists of over 250 different specimens of large size U.S. paper currency, together with over 540 United States pattern, experimental, and trial pieces. The currency covers the period from the inception of U.S. currency at the beginning of the Civil War to the time it was withdrawn from circulation during the 1920's. At that time it was replaced by smaller bills.

The "Pattern" collection consists of an outstanding representation of this area of Numismatics which is so important to the researcher for a full understanding of the evolution of American coinage. Many specimens are quite rare, and all are in exemplary condition.

Persons interested in examining portions of the collections in pursuit of their numismatic research endeavors should contact the Foundation office at 8333 Douglas Ave., Suite 1400, Dallas, TX 75225 during normal office hours. Or one may call (214) 696-0584 for more information.

U.S. Coin Grading Guide in Free Catalog

Littleton Adds New Toll-Free Phone Numbers

(Littleton, NH)—To celebrate the 130th anniversary of the first coins to carry the motto, “In God We Trust,” Littleton Coin Company has included a full-color, illustrated grading guide to United States two-cent pieces in the winter 1993-1994 edition of its quarterly catalog, “Hard to Find Coins.”

The 72-page publication is available free by calling the company’s new toll-free phone number, 800/645-3122, or sending your name and address to: Littleton Coin Company, 253 Union St., Littleton, New Hampshire 03561.

“We’re pleased to provide this numismatic education program by making two-cent pieces the ninth different coin type presented in our continuing grading and condition guide series,” said Littleton President David M. Sundman.

“Knowing a coin’s condition, state, or preservation, often is crucial in determining its value. The illustrated guide uses a half-dozen color photographs clearly showing readers the difference in grades from good to uncirculated,” explained Sundman. “These are the same strict grading standards we use in buying and selling coins.”

Two-cent pieces, large copper coins nearly the size of a modern quarter-dollar, were struck from 1864 to 1873. The motto, “In God We Trust,” was suggested by a clergyman following the Civil War.

The new edition of “Hard to Find Coins” is more than merely a price list. The catalog contains hundreds of photographs, most of them in glossy full color. There also is interesting historical information about a large assortment of numismatic items ranging from ancient Roman coins dating back to the time of the New Testament apostles to 20th century coins and currency.

“We even have genuine Alaskan gold nuggets that recall the excitement and adventure of the Klondike Gold Rush,” said Sundman.

“Ever since my father, Maynard, founded the company nearly 50 years ago, our emphasis always has been on collecting and hobby enjoyment. That’s why we established special programs such as the Mercury Silver Dime Club and Liberty Walking Half Dollar Club to help collectors learn about beautiful coins as well as help them build collections.”

Among the items offered in the catalog are custom-made coin display albums produced exclusively for Littleton Coin Company. These sturdy albums provide handsome storage and protection for 18th and 19th century U.S. coinage.

Littleton also now has two toll-free phone numbers; one for placing orders, 800/645-3122, and one for answering customers’ questions, 800/258-4645.

“We’ve installed the toll-free phone lines to make coin collecting easy, convenient, and affordable,” explained Littleton President Sundman.

A family owned business, Littleton Coin Company is located in the scenic White Mountains of northern New Hampshire and is one of the largest coin dealerships in the world. All items are offered with a 45-day money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

The company provides “on approval” service for collectors, offering free examination of coins by mail. Even with handling an average of 60,000 pieces of mail each month, the company strives to give collectors one-on-one service and assistance.

“Personal service comes naturally to residents of a small town such as Littleton. We try to treat people like people. I think that by growing up in a small town where people know you, you can learn a wonderful sense of trust,” explained Sundman.

“My family and my staff pledge to provide customers with the finest possible selection of coins, banknotes, and related products and services which consistently meet or exceed our customers needs and expectations. It’s the same philosophy my father had 50 years ago: Share the joys and wonders of collecting.”

Six Hundred Years of Token 'Coinage' of England

By Saul B. Needleman, Ph. D.

INTRODUCTION

With few exceptions, the prevailing theme of England's token coinage through 600 years of issues was government neglect in meeting the public need for a good small change currency. As a result, the public turned to private means to satisfy this economic want. Beginning about 1200 CE and continuing until about 1815, English township corporations, private industry, churches, and even private individuals produced a body of tokens almost as large and varied as did the royal mints with the regular coin production of the country. While the immediate reasons for such an extensive series of token types sometimes varied, the general and most important reason was because the mints could not keep up with the needs of the people for an official circulating small change coinage.

ECCLESIASTIC TOKENS

Early on, the most immediate answer to the persistent coin shortage was to cut the current silver penny into halves or quarters to provide the small coinage needed for everyday transactions. The general custom was to cut the coin along the lines of the voided cross which formed the reverse design of the penny. Unscrupulous merchants and customers soon found it convenient to shave additional slivers of silver from the cut edges, providing significant profit to themselves. Such actions were most prevalent during the Plantagenet period (about 1200-1400 CE) and were countered by the production of round half-pennies and quarter pennies (farthings). Though reasonably large quantities of round small coins were produced, they still could not satisfy the economic demands of the people. In addition, half-pennies (as well as pennies) were clipped extensively reducing their true value and silver farthings were too small in size for practical use.

A token coinage circulated throughout Europe and England as early as the Roman period. During the Anglo-Saxon and early Norman periods in England, when barter prevailed, such tokens largely disappeared, but in the years around 1200, new types appeared again, initially made of tin or pewter, gradually acquiring a higher and higher lead content. The earliest examples of these tokens in the medieval period in England, together with similar issues in France and the Netherlands, probably had special ecclesiastic functions.

The so-called 'sewn' token probably served as an identification badge for individuals making a pilgrimage to a church or monastic shrine. In the 17th and 18th century, tokens mimicking Judaen shekels were given to pilgrims returning from shrines in Jerusalem. The sewn tokens depicted birds, plants, and, occasionally, geometric patterns. They have an extra tab on one side containing two holes by which they were probably fastened to the garment. The sewn token badge might simply have marked the pilgrim traveler, or it could have identified individual pilgrims who, because of prior service to a church, were eligible to receive food or board from local monasteries belonging to the same church along the route to the shrine.

Sewn tokens were supplemented by round medieval ecclesiastical tokens the use of which was restricted to within the issuing body. The round tokens often show a monk or priest with one hand elevated in the mode of benediction. Others show a pilgrim with a 'hobo' bundle over one shoulder or drinking from a cup. The latter may well have served the same purpose as the sewn tokens, that is, to be exchanged for food or drink.

The former examples probably are of the bishop types distributed to clergy for attendance at various liturgical offices of religious services. A few of such types actually are dated and were used primarily in France. The circular Plantagenet and Tudor tokens which followed these continued the use of birds, and other animals, some of fantastic design, together with the mitred bishop with raised hand.

The ecclesiastic nature of some token types was emphasized by inclusion of pieces with the 'agnus dei' design. Because of how they were used, sewn tokens are uniface. The round tokens which followed in the Tudor period (about 1450-1550) have a large letter of the alphabet or a geometric pattern on the reverse - or have geometric patterns both on the obverse and reverse.

Use of religious tokens in England continued until the Reformation (ca, 1520's) which put an end to use of all ecclesiastical tokens. By the 18th century, 'attendance' tokens gradually were replaced by 'communion tokens' in some of the reformed churches in England and Scotland.

Gradually, tokens became more regular in shape and increased in weight as their lead content rose. The geometric patterns of the earlier Plantagenet pieces continued, but more in the form of 'field quartered by cross, striated', quatrefoil, hexafoil, spoked wheel, and shield of England types. As with earlier Plantagenet issues, these were largely made of pewter or lead.

The 'cross and pellet' series of tokens issued between 1425 and 1490 bear remarkable resemblance to the annulet penny issues of Henry VI and Henry VII. While English versions of these rarely appear outside of London in England, almost identical types circulated in Paris and other regions of France, though evidence for duplicate dies does not exist.

One additional ecclesiastic type of token is that associated with the annual festival of the Boy Bishop (St. Nicholas Bishop) cult in several cities in England and France. Their use continued until about 1558. As with other ecclesiastic tokens, these might have been given for service to a church, or they may have been exchanged for food. Alternately, they might have served to publicize the festival much as the lenten 'throwaway pieces' are used during Mardi Gras today.

The issuance of ecclesiastic 'alms' tokens for food extended gradually to issuances of special tokens by towns and individuals to be given to the poor and needy of the town. This practice was revived again in the 1670's and still later, in the 1810's with special issues of tokens for alms-giving. It should be made clear that none of these tokens were issued with intent to defraud the government or as direct replacements for royal circulating money. These were issued to satisfy a local need.

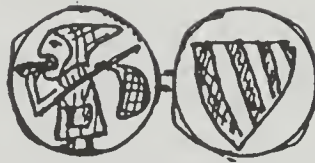
NON-ECCLESIASTIC ISSUES

The overwhelming victory of Henry IV at Agincourt during the Hundred Years War, bolstered and expanded the economy of England. But, gradually, the expenses of maintaining large armies in France, with long supply lines ranging further and further from the Channel, diminished the economic advantage to England, as the price of food and taxation rose. This made the need for small change imperative once again.

Later, under Elizabeth I, as inflation again forced prices to rise, small economic transactions became difficult to complete without a royal small change issue. Instead, the use of tokens increased significantly. It was considered beneath the dignity of the royal sovereign to issue base coinage. Nevertheless, Elizabeth I released patterns for a royal coinage in copper, but nothing came of the experiment.

Under the Commonwealth government, patterns were struck for a base coinage in copper and pewter, but no issue ever was authorized. Thus, use of abundantly available counters of Nurnberg, other smaller foreign coins, or tokens of lead were forced upon the people. Laws were promulgated which forbid use of leaden tokens under Henry. The

Early 13th Century Sewn Tokens



Hobo (Pilgrim)
1200-1250

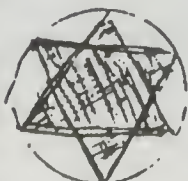
Benediction 1270-1290

Rev of Benediction

Pictorial Tokens of 1250-1307



14th Century Pictorial Tokens 1307-1350



City of Bristol, however, was authorized to issue a local small change currency, probably about 1593-1594. On May 12, 1594, under Elizabeth, all private tokens of lead issued without authority were called in.

Though use diminished somewhat and production of new fractional denominations, three-half pence and three farthing coins, was increased, the need for small change still was not met and widespread use of tokens continued essentially unabated. Private issue tokens became so common that they circulated along with official coins of Henry V as part of the currency of the prevailing economy, though they remained crude in appearance.

FIRST TRADESMAN'S TOKENS

The first serious attempt at satisfying the needs of the public came in 1672 when a letters patent was awarded to Lord Harington for issuance of royal farthings of copper weighing 9 grains. The first issue was somewhat successful but subsequent issues under Harington, Richmond, and Maltravers were reduced to 6 grains. Their reduced weight, together with extensive counterfeiting, reduced the value and utility of the royal farthing to nothing.

Concurrent with this, from 1648 to 1679, at the end of the Commonwealth period, small traders (merchants) in almost every village and market town, in every shire in England, as well as local officials such as mayors, overseers, and churchwardens in boroughs, villages, parishes, and towns produced a very extensive token coinage of over 15,000 types to supply the public need. Made of lead, pewter, copper, brass, bronze, and even silver, these tokens of farthing and half-penny denomination were circulated widely, in effect, replacing the almost non-existent official coinage.

These trader tokens formed an 'illegal' money of necessity. They carry the name of no monarch or royal issuing authority. They commemorate no wars or other governmental acts and they never would have been issued except for the indifference of the government to a public need. Without attempting to pass them as official money, and without royal sanction, these tokens were, in fact, intended to circulate to meet local need. Acceptance was based on the reputation and integrity of the issuing merchant, as well as on ease of redemption from the issuer.

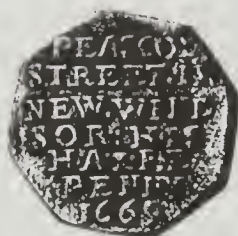
Most tradesman's tokens carry both the initials of the shop owner and the location of the shop by town, and in London, by street. Occasionally, the trade is indicated, though most rely on the design (e.g., Chandler's arms, apothecary's arms, etc.) to suggest the nature of product(s) made or sold in the issuing shops. Many were issued by public houses (pubs) as were many by coffee houses which had become popular during that period. Farthing pieces are quite small, in the 10 mm size range. Some were released by town corporations to meet economic needs of the town or as alms pieces for the town needy.

A few have other than a round shape, i.e., hexagons or hearts, and these are less common. Some issues were limited in range; others were issued for broad use. Some were released on more than one occasion, either made from the same dies or from modified dies. Few details were developed on the thin flans used for these tokens, but those showing a coat-of-arms express some artistic merit. The series was discontinued abruptly with the appearance of the first issue of royal farthings by Harington under letters patent from Charles II.

TOKENS OF THE LATE 18TH CENTURY

The Industrial Revolution led to new series of tokens of England constituting a well-designed, well-struck series of farthing, half-penny, and penny tokens issued between 1780 and 1815. Struck with dies in power-driven machines, these examples of provincial token coinage, as with earlier tokens, generally were used for non-monetary purposes.

17th Century Merchant Tokens



**John Gosse Mavlster with
Peascod Street in New Windor
His Halfe Penny 1669
Crossed shovels Berks. W. 170**



**William Diston at Ye Whit/
Chippi(ng) Norton
His 1/2 Penny 1666
Deer Oxon. W. 61**



**Robert Day Shopkeeper
Graves End Kent 1667**



**Thomas Case Churchwarden
Stowbridge Norfolk 1669**

**Benjamin Samson
Coggeshall Essex
1665 W. 85**



**Francis Collman
Woburn Bedfords 1665
W. 101**

18th Century Industrial and Political Tokens



Script initials of Parys Mine
Company PMCo
Anglesey, Wales 1787



Iron bridge at Coalbrook Dale
Erected 1779 Span 100 feet
Shropshire W.12 1792



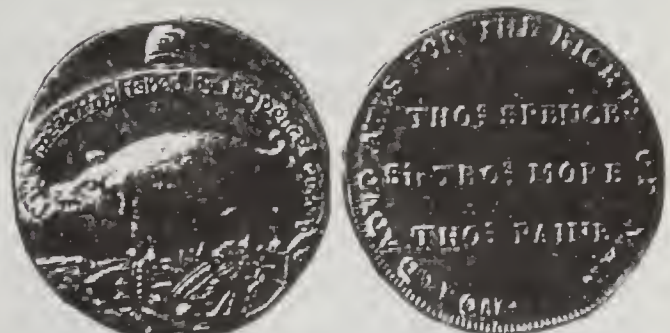
Pro Bone Publico
Lady Godiva on horseback
Coventry Warwicks W. 234



M. Lambe & Son
Grocers and the tea dealers
Bath Somerset Dh. 8 1794



Thomas Paine Hanging
From a Gibbet "End of Pain(e)"
Middlesex DH 831



Pig Trampling Symbols of Royalty
"Pigsmeat" - a political magazine
produced by Thos. Spence
Middlesex DH 842

Rather, they commemorated events of political importance, and construction of national monuments, bridges, buildings, etc., at least partially marking the important changes brought on by the new machines. The series of 1780-1798 were created largely by politically-oriented numismatists who sold them for profit and to support and disseminate their views.

Probably one of the more famous examples of 18th century tokens are those dealing with the ongoing differences between George III and the three Thomases, Thomas Paine, Thomas Spence, and Sir Thomas More. Among the most pointed of these are 'The End of Pain' types showing Thomas Paine, or the three Thomases, hanging from a gibbet. Equally interesting are those expressing allegoric feelings for or against the king.

Some of the more prominent tokeners of the time include Spence, Skidmore, Pidcock, and Denton. At least Spence was imprisoned for expressing his personal views through the medium of these tokens.

TOKENS OF THE 19TH CENTURY

The Industrial Revolution engendered the final series of English tokens. Almost exclusively of penny size (some two pence and shilling pieces were made as well) and made of copper, bronze or silver, these tokens were used largely to publicize the industrial achievements being accomplished at the time. Issued by private corporations (a few are issued by town corporations and workhouses, again, for food), the series began with the famous issue of the Parys Mining Company (of Anglesey, Wales) picturing a Druid's head on the obverse.

These tokens initially were collected as a novelty featuring industrial progress and growth in England. Many were used as money as long as the quality remained high and the supply sufficient, but not excessive. When the supply began to exceed demand, the quality deteriorated and the type began to grow out of favor with the public. With a steady supply of official mint small change coinage no longer a problem, general use of tokens for monetary purposes was discontinued and this last series ceased by 1813-1814. The highest skills of engraving art are depicted in these pieces, primarily on those originating from the Bouton mint in Birmingham. Many attempts at anti-counterfeiting devices used on official coinage, including edge-lettering and grailed or reeded edges, made their first appearances on these token inspired by the Industrial Revolution.

More so than the official royal coinage of England, during the same time frame, which did little more than to show the face of the changing monarchs, the extensive token issues, over the years, accurately reflected the immediate needs, the economic and political aspirations, and the industrial development of the people of the land.

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Chicago Coin Club to Celebrate 75th Anniversary Year

(Press release submitted by Carl F. Wolf with contributions by Harry Flower, Richard Hamilton, & David Simpson)

In celebration of its 75th Anniversary Year, the members of the Chicago Coin Club are planning a banquet, creating a video, and issuing a beautiful commemorative. Committee members, David Simpson, Harry Flower, Richard Hamilton, and Carl Wolf, Chairman, have had a number of meetings with President Andrew Michyeta and are filing the following report.

THE BANQUET

The 75th Anniversary Banquet will be held in conjunction with the Chicago International Coin Fair. The milestone banquet will be held Saturday evening, April 16, 1994, at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers, 301 East North Water Street, in Downtown Chicago. Banquet tickets of \$40.00 are being sold on a reservation basis. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Every effort is being made to bring together all the Club's past-presidents for the big event. American Numismatic Association President David Ganz has agreed to serve as the evening's speaker and an attendance well in excess of 100 is expected.

THE VIDEO

Since the 1930's, the Chicago Coin Club issued bulletins and pamphlets to mark special occasions. Numismatic luminary Lee Hewitt was the force behind these publications. His creative writing talents and down to earth style appealed to many members and with their encouragement he launched the *Numismatic Scrapbook*.

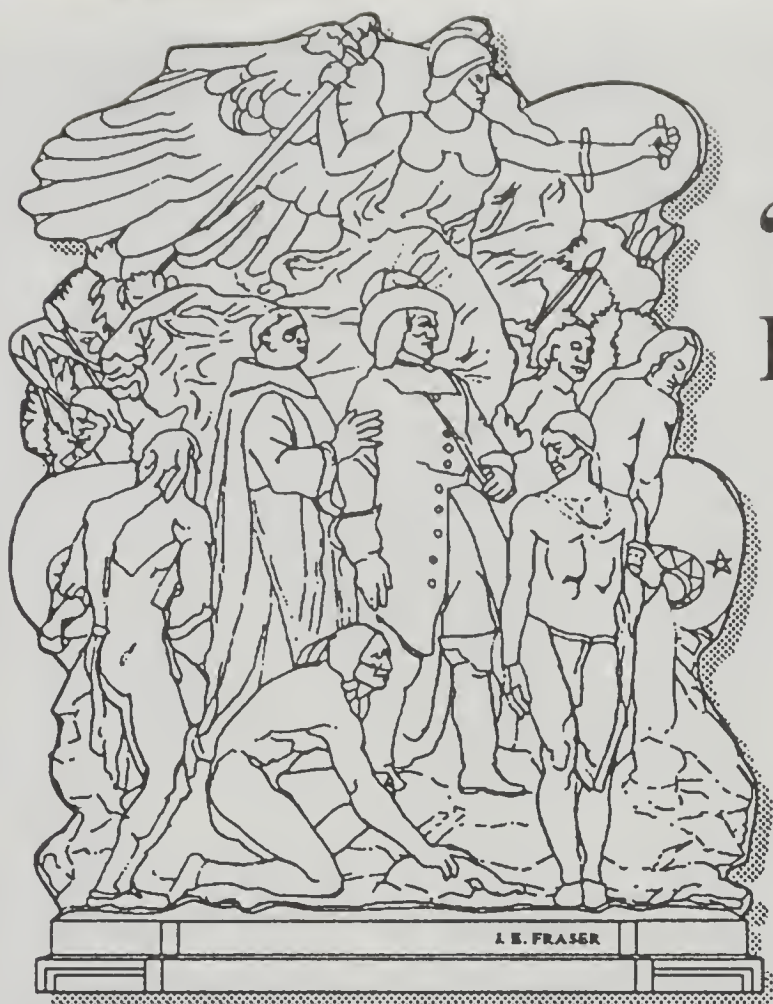
To mark this anniversary event, the members decided to continue this progressive tradition using the modern medium of video tape. Club member Robert Weinstein has volunteered the use of professional video and editing gear through his employer, Victor Duncan, a supplier of film and video equipment. Donn Pearlman, a broadcaster for CBS radio, has volunteered his interviewing and editing talent. Robert Leonard and Saul Needleman, both award winning members of the Numismatic Literary Guild have volunteered their services and have already suggested outlines. More will be announced at a later date.

THE COMMEMORATIVE

The commemorative, to be issued in bronze, silver, and gold, is best described as nothing short of "spectacular." Its large size of 2.625" x 3.5" x .188" officially qualifies it to be called a plaque; and its irregular shape makes it one of the most unique club medals ever struck.

The design of this special issue is a reduced replica of "THE DISCOVERS," a prominent Chicago sculpture by James Earl Fraser (1876-1953), designer of the Indian Head or Buffalo nickel. This monumental work of art was completed in 1928 and is located on the northeast pylon of the Michigan Avenue bridge over the Chicago River. On the northwest pylon rest "THE PIONEERS" also by Fraser. Chicago magnate William Wrigley, Jr., who had raised \$100,000 to beautify Michigan Avenue's public works and bring Chicago up to world standards, was the benefactor to both monuments. The world famous Wrigley headquarters still stands across the avenue.

At the top of this epic work is an allegorical figure, typifying the Spirit of Exploration. Beneath is depicted a gathering of American Indians, one of whom kneeling in the foreground, strongly resembles the Indian on the Buffalo nickel. In the center are Louis



“The Discoverers”

Actual Size

Solid

Bronze

Die

Struck

Medallion

COMMEMORATING
THE
SEVENTY-FIFTH
ANNIVERSARY
OF THE

CHICAGO COIN CLUB
1919-1994



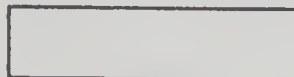
“THE DISCOVERERS”

A SCULPTURE BY

JAMES EARL FRASER

MICHIGAN AVENUE BRIDGE

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS





Joliet, Father Marquette, Robert Cavalier de LaSalle, and his lieutenant, Henri de Tonti, who “. . . will live in American history as fearless explorers who made their way through the Great Lakes and across this watershed to the Mississippi in the late seventeenth century and typify the spirit of brave adventure which has always been firmly planted in the character of the Middle West.” The members of the Chicago Coin Club felt there was no more appropriate design than this to mark their milestone year!

Production of the piece is progressing well. At the recent October 13th meeting, an epoxy model was exhibited to everyone’s delight and Carl Wolf explained the step-by-step process of creating the die. By the December meeting, lead trial strikes are expected.

Bronze plaquettes will be limited to 100, or 25 more than the quantity pre-ordered, whichever is greater. Sterling silver (10.23 ounces) and 10kt. gold (11.425 ounces) pieces will be limited to pre-orders only. Each will be issued with a consecutive number, a handsome foil-stamped and imprinted box, and a literature insert.

Andrew Michyeta, the Club President and owner of Premier Metal Works, donated the funds to pay for the dies, allowing the Club to sell these impressive medals at a reasonable cost. The bronze pieces are priced at \$20, silver \$125, and gold \$2165. The club reserves the right to change the silver or gold pricing based on market fluctuations. A \$10 discount can be applied when pre-ordering one each bronze and silver. Orders to be sent by mail, should include \$5 per medal to cover postage and insurance. Checks are to be made payable to: Chicago Coin Club and sent to P.O. Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690.

JAMES EARL FRASER

James E. Fraser was born November 4, 1876, in Winona, Minnesota. He grew up among the Indians in what was Dakota Territory, where his father worked as a civil engineer on the railroad. This experience influenced many of his later works.

At the age of 15, Fraser was enrolled at the Art Institute of Chicago. So great was his creative talents, that he had completed his masterful sculpture “End of the Trail” at the age of 17 and was the recipient of a \$1000 award from the American Art Association of Paris. In 1895, he traveled to Paris where he studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts where his works came to the attention of Augustus Saint-Gaudens. Fraser went on to become his assistant from 1898 to 1902. In 1913, he married his former pupil sculptress, Laura Gardin; that same year the U.S. Buffalo nickel he designed was issued.

Fraser was called to Washington D.C. where he created many important and lasting works for Government Buildings. Among them are: the pediments of the Commerce Department Building; the allegorical figures in the pediments of the National Archives Building; the allegorical figures, Justice and Law, near the steps of the Supreme Court Building; and a sculpture of Alexander Hamilton at the entrance to the U.S. Treasury Building.

Some of Fraser’s other works include:

- The Ericsson Monument, Washington, D.C.
- The R.T. Lincoln Sarcophagus, Arlington National Cemetery
- Abraham Lincoln, Jersey City, New Jersey
- Victory Figure, Bank of Montreal
- Canadian soldier, Winnipeg, Manitoba
- John Hay Memorial, Cleveland, Ohio
- Bishop Potter, the Cathedral of St. John, New York City
- The Equestrian Group with Theodore Roosevelt, the Museum of Natural History, New York City
- The Heroic Equestrian Group on the Arlington Memorial Bridge Plaza, Washington D.C.
- Thomas Jefferson, Lewis & Clark, Capitol Building, Jefferson City, MO

Benjamin Franklin, Franklin Institute, Philadelphia
Journey Through Life, Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D.C.
Primitive Inventor, City Hall, Niagara Falls, NY
The Flaming Sword, Second Division Memorial, Washington, D.C.
Fidelity, Justice, Charity, and Brotherly Love, Elks Memorial, Chicago, IL

Perhaps Fraser's most famous and best remembered work was the "End of the Trail", a sculpture of an exhausted American Indian on horseback. This was the most popular work of art at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. It had been reproduced in various sizes and put on sale. In 1968, the original 16-foot plaster of the work was acquired and restored by the Cowboy Hall of Fame, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

In addition to all these sculptures, James Fraser also designed medals and coins. The best known is the aforementioned U.S. Buffalo nickel, plus the Navy Cross (1919) and the beautiful United States Victory Medal worn by World War I participants. Both he and his wife Laura prepared the designs for the Oregon Trail commemorative half dollar.

Through the years, many awards were bestowed on Fraser. They included:

- The Saltus Medal, American Numismatic Society, New York
- The Medal of Honor, National Sculpture Society
- The Gold Medal of the National Institute of Arts & Letters
- The Medal of Honor, the Century Association
- Knighthood of the Order of Vasa, Sweden's highest award in the arts.

James Fraser died October 11, 1953, in Westport, Connecticut, at the age of 77 and will always be known as one of America's most prolific and well-known sculptors.

For more information on the Chicago Coin Club's anniversary celebration call Carl Wolf (312) 454-9696.

Coin Store Moves And Shortens Name

Ken's Coin Corner, formerly of Owosso, Michigan, has moved to Lubbock, Texas. The owner, Kenneth Magreta, can be reached at his new store, Ken's Coins, 8004 Indiana A-10-A, Lubbock, Texas 79423. The new phone number is (806) 795-4058.

Ken is going to be dealing in the same type U.S. coins and sportscards that he sold in Michigan. Ken will miss the many friends and dealer associates he has dealt with in Michigan these past 10 years and wishes to hear from them!!!



PLUGGED NICKELS

By Don Hespe

The 1930's brought more than a drought and depression to this country. They also brought the "Plugged Nickel". Many businesses, the majority of which were restaurants and bars, had machines for amusement that cost one nickel to play. The machines would pay out to the winners "free plays" in the form of brass tokens. They did this instead of registering the free plays right on the machine. The tokens were meant to be placed back into the machine to play the game again. They were the same size as the legal tender nickel coin that was in circulation, but differed from them by a large hole that was punched out of their centers. The hole was needed to get around the law that said tokens couldn't be the same shape or weight of real money. The lighter weight caused by the missing metal of the hole meant that the tokens couldn't trip the mechanisms of machines that were meant to take real money, but would trip the ones for amusement. However, a little lead squeezed into the hole by people who were inclined to cheat added the weight needed to use the free play token in place of a nickel.

The hole plugged tokens became widely used and known. "It's not worth a plugged nickel" was the preferred verbal usage to refer to anything that was worthless.

Pay telephones were the host for many "Plugged Nickels" but were certainly not the only machines victimized. Juke boxes, gum ball - cigarette - mint - peanut - candy machines and anything else that took nickels were targets for their use.

The owners of these machines were being cheated and nearly every time the cash box in them was opened, a few plugged tokens were scattered among the real nickels. A shout of "worthless so and so's" would ring out and the tokens would be pitched out the back door or into the waste basket.

So many were plugged with lead that they turned the pieces into something that was contrary to the law and their manufacture and usage was stopped. The plugged pieces ended up being thrown away, put in the bottom desk drawer or in the junk boxes of flea market vendors or token dealers.

"Plugged Nickels" can now be located, purchased or even gotten free from the same flea market vendors and token dealers everywhere. They have a place in the history of our country and can also be an obscure collectable for the numismatist who has a need for diversity.



**David Sundman,
Littleton President**
ANA LM #4463,
PNG #510



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**55TH ANNIVERSARY
CONVENTION**

**APRIL 8, 9, 10, 1994
PNG DAY—THURSDAY, APRIL 7
INDIANA CONVENTION CENTER
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(Next to the Hoosier Dome)**

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Election Notice

Perhaps the most important responsibility of membership in the Central States Numismatic Society is that of voting for Officers and Governors. All current members in good standing will shortly be receiving a ballot. The offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and 13 Governorships are open for the candidates.

Biographical and/or campaign information submitted by candidates appears below. Please review it carefully and when your ballot arrives, mark and return it as instructed.

PRESIDENT

Kevin Foley

Kevin Foley served as Editor of the *Centinel* from 1981 through 1990 and as Second Vice-President of the Central States Numismatic Society from 1990-1992. He served as CSNS Convention Coordinator from 1988 to 1992 and was Bourse Chairman of the last Milwaukee CSNS convention. In 1986, he was the recipient of the Medal of Merit for his long service to the Society.

In addition, he is a past President of Milwaukee's South Shore Coin Club, a past Governor of the Numismatists of Wisconsin, and a past Trustee of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society.

He is a Charter Member of the Professional Currency Dealers Association and has served as Bourse Chairman since 1986 of the National and World Paper Money Convention, an event which PCDA sponsors jointly with the Society of Paper Money Collectors and the International Bank Note Society. He currently serves the Professional Currency Dealers Association as its Secretary, a post he has held since 1986.

He also serves as Bourse Chairman of the Chicago International Coin Fair and is a member of the American Numismatic Association, Milwaukee's South Shore Coin Club, the Milwaukee Numismatic Society, and a number of state and regional numismatic organizations.

PRESIDENT

Dick Grinolds

Current Second-Vice President of the Central States Numismatic Society, General Chairman of the 1985 Central States Convention in Minneapolis and the 1992 Convention in Minneapolis, Past President of the North-West Coin Club and other local clubs, Past Director of the Civil War Token Society, Current Governor of the Token and Medal Society.

Recipient of Numismatic Ambassador Award in 1991. Recipient of the J. Martimore Pugh Memorial Award as outstanding member of MOON. Show chairman for five local and regional clubs. A frequent contributor to numismatic publications and catalogues. Member of ANA, TAMS, AVA, and numerous local and national numismatic organizations. Full time exnumia and rare coin dealer.

Collector of 19th Century transportation tokens and all Minnesota exnumia. Twenty eight years experience in numismatics. Undergraduate and graduate work in management done at the University of Minnesota.

My main goal would be to continue Central States' commitment to education and collector participation. Through our funding of scholarships, support of the art of exhibiting, and use of *The Centinel* as an educational forum, CSNS is making inroads into the erosion of the hobby end of numismatics.

The annual Spring convention has been increased in size and focus to meet the criteria I recommended when first elected. Attention must now turn towards the details and

amenities expected of a convention of this size and cost. New security techniques and better year-to-year continuity in management are two areas that need further refinement. The Fall convention should return to its original concept that will allow it to be held in all areas of the Central States region. No further states should be asked to join CSNS; rather we should focus on better representing all the states currently in CSNS.

VICE PRESIDENT

Jim Jach

Having served the members of the Central States Numismatic society as Editor of *The Centinel*, I'm asking to continue my service to you in a policy making capacity as Vice President.

I am a graduate of Marquette University with a degree in public administration and American history.

I have been employed by the City of Milwaukee for 29 years, currently as the Training and Development Officer for the City of Milwaukee's Department of Employee Relations and for 24 years as a Labor Relations Specialist.

I am a Life Member of the Central States Numismatic Society. I am also a Life Member of ANA, SPMC, MNS, SSCC, and MSNS, as well as a member of TAMS, PMCM, RNS, and NOW. I am also a Certified ANA Exhibit Judge.

In 1986, I served as Vice President of the South Shore Coin Club. In 1990 and 1991 served as Treasurer and in 1983 Exhibit Chairman of the South Shore Coin Club. I was Finance Chairman for the CSNS spring convention held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1990.

As Editor of *The Centinel*, I was honored to accept a third place regional publication award for *The Centinel* from the American Numismatic Association in 1993.

For relaxation away from numismatics, I enjoy camping and fishing at Wild Rose, Wisconsin, with my wife Karen and our nine-year-old golden retriever Buffee.

I ask the membership for your consideration in electing me as Vice President of the Central Numismatic Society.

VICE PRESIDENT

John Wilson



I am presently your First Vice President and am seeking the term of Vice President of the Central States Numismatic Society. I would appreciate your support for this "first time" position on the Board. As you may or may not know, one of the Vice President positions had been dropped as a cost-saving factor at the past CSNS Chicago Convention.

I am employed as a Milwaukee County Deputy Sheriff and am presently planning on retiring either late in 1994 or early in 1995. Because I am still working, that is why I am seeking the position of Vice President instead of President. If elected as your Vice President, I would run for President in the next election. I would appreciate your support. My involvement in numismatics is full time like my Deputy position. I consider myself a collector, speaker, exhibitor, writer/author, and researcher. Nancy and I collect U.S. Coins and Paper Money; Tokens and Medals; German Porcelain Coins and Medals; Ancient Coins, and Milwaukee Exonumia and paper money.

I have been involved in many educational forums (including CSNS & ANA) at all levels of the hobby. I have given hundreds of numismatic presentations at coin clubs, local schools, and civic organizations. At times the presentations are accompanied by a slide program and/or exhibit. I have also exhibited at national coin week events at the

local museum and bank. At the annual Milwaukee Numismatic Society Boy Scout Coin Collecting Merit Badge Clinic, I assist with giving a program on the paper money requirement. Nancy and I love to attend coin shows at the local, regional, and national level and utilize most of our vacations for this purpose. We are perennial exhibitors at all the major coin conventions. I have been the recipient of the CSNS Best in Show Award. My involvement in numismatics is fast approaching 20 years. We have built dozens of different exhibits during that period. I am also an ANA Certified Exhibit Judge. I am a past ANA Regional Coordinator.

I am a Life Member of CSNS, ANA, FUN, SPMC, SCCS, CCCC, ISNA, MNS, SSSC, and RNS. I am a member of the ANS, PMCM, FCCB, ASCC, TAMS, CWTS, MSNS, ILNA, CSNA, MSNA, NOW, WCC, and MCC. I am an out of state Board member of the Paper Money Collector of Michigan. I was a Governor of the SPMC and the Membership Secretary of the Fractional Currency Collectors Board. I am also a Past President of the MNS, SSSC, and RNS (local coin clubs). My willingness to work is represented in the 1000 hours spent in the middle 1980's in handling the souvenir card sales for the SPMC. I was also General Chairman for the ANA 100th Anniversary Convention in Chicago in 1991. Besides this, I was Assistant General Chairman along with Nancy for the 1986 Milwaukee ANA Convention. Nancy and I were also General Chairmen for the 1990 Milwaukee Central States Convention which was the largest in the Society's history. Besides this, I served on Committees or helped at Milwaukee CSNS events since 1977. I am also the Assistant General Chairman for the 1995 Milwaukee CSNS Convention. Nancy and I have also made and donated around 30 Private Souvenir Cards commemorating local, regional, and national events including CSNS Conventions in Milwaukee and Minnesota. These well produced Souvenir Cards have been listed in the Souvenir Card Collecting Society Journal.

In 1981, my wife Nancy and I were honored with the Elston G. Bradfield award for the best article in *The Centinel*, "U. S. Postage and Fractional Currency." I have also contributed articles in other publications including Bank Note Reporter. We have also won the FUN best article award. In 1993, I was honored with the ANA Glenn Smedley Award. Nancy and I were also honored with the Krause Publications Numismatic Ambassador Award, in 1990.

Since first being elected to the CSNS Board, I have always had an open mind on important decisions. I try to be fair to both the dealer and collector member of our Society. I always try to do what is best for CSNS and try to keep politics out of my decisions. If elected, I plan on trying to get more numismatic education involved in our society. I would also like to generate ideas so we can add many more members to our rolls including YN's and emerging numismatists (new and beginning collectors of all ages). I am asking for your support and vote for the position of Vice President. If I am fortunate enough to be elected Vice President and some day to President of our society, I NEVER INTEND TO RUN FOR THE CSNS Board again, and that is a promise. We have many deserving members who would make great Board members and only name recognition keeps them from being elected. Thanks again for your support. I hope to see you at the 1994 Indianapolis, Indiana, CSNS Convention.

SECRETARY-TREASURER

Jerry Lebo

Secretary-treasurer undoubtedly is one of the most important positions in CSNS. Maintenance of the membership list and the organization's money is a job not to be taken lightly.

I've been a life member of the Indiana State Numismatic Association since 1982 and have served as editor of its quarterly ISNA News during most of that time.

I was ISNA bourse chairman for seven years (82-88). I also was bourse chairman

when CSNS visited Indianapolis in 1988 and am again serving in that capacity for the 1994 convention. I've handled nearly \$600,000 in bourse fees over the years, including \$300,000 in CSNS money.

When ISNA bought its first computer in 1986, the equipment was placed in my care. Since then, I've helped maintain membership lists for both ISNA and the Indianapolis Coin Club. (I'm a past president of the ICC and was honored this past June by being presented only its 14th life membership in more than 50 years.)

In summary, I have experience both in handling membership lists and relatively large sums of money. Certainly there is more to the job, such as keeping the board minutes, etc., but keeping track of the membership roles and the society's funds stand out as the key elements of the job.

GOVERNOR

George Beach — Michigan

I am a professional numismatist who is 100% collector oriented. I feel a strong obligation to contribute whatever I can to benefit both the hobby and the Central States Numismatic Society.

I am 56 years old, married 33 years, and have four children. Collecting has been my hobby since I was eight years old. I still collect and often display at conventions.

I attended Wayne State University in Detroit, entered the business world and became a hotel general manager. I served in the Robert F. Kennedy security team.

In 1975, I became a full time professional numismatist specializing in foreign and ancient coins. I served as ANA district representative and regional coordinator for several years and was a National Coin Week committee member. I served several terms as Governor of the Michigan State Numismatic Society, Vice President, and currently serve as President. I have been a guest speaker at coin club meetings and an exhibit judge.

I attend 40 conventions annually throughout the U.S. and Canada, so I am in constant personal contact with collectors. I have served several terms as the Central United States Director of the Canadian Numismatic Association. I am a life member of the ANA, FUN, MSNS, KSNA, and AINA, and regular member of CAN, INS, SOBS, TAMS, GSNA, GENA, MANA, and CSNS.

If re-elected to the Board of CSNS, I will offer many new ideas. I truly believe in "the collector first" in all of my thinking.

Sometimes organizations get so big and so political that they forget what the hobby is all about! I try to keep things in proper perspective and don't mind the "heat in the kitchen." I am not afraid to stand up for what is right. If re-elected, I will represent the collector first!

Ronald Crouch—Ohio

Ron is the owner of Freedom Rare Coins, Inc., established in 1976. He is founder of the Greater Dayton Coin Expo established in 1977.

Ron was born March 21, 1939, (age 54), married to Patricia Crouch; children, Linda Roepken and Lisa Russell; grandchild, Joshua Russell.

Ron is a life member of ANA, CSNS, MSNS, ISNA, GCCO, and DKCC.

Ron hosted the Central States Numismatic Society fall show in 1988 and 1993 in Dayton, Ohio.

Ron started collecting coins at the age of 12 when he had a newspaper route. His interest continued to flourish in part due to the influence of Jim Kelly, who was a family friend and had a coin shop in Dayton, Ohio. Ron generally appreciates the hobby of coin collecting and is dedicated to its continued growth.

Michael W. Curran — Illinois

My numismatic interests started when I found my first Indian Head cent in circulation in 1960. Then and there I had found my lifelong avocation. All through the '60's & '70's I continued in my acquisition of more coins for my growing collection. In late 1978, I began to take tables at local club and public shows. I was involved as the show chairman when the Des Moines Coin Club hosted the Iowa Numismatic Assoc. Show in the early '80's.

Soon after, I began renting tables at Midwestern state and regional conventions, including Central States shows. I still attend almost all major Midwest shows from Iowa to Michigan and from Wisconsin to Missouri. I am painfully aware of the neglect of the collector during the 1980's as well as the difficulty in dealers to continue to do business in a declining market. Hopefully we are near the end of this down cycle in 1993 and I look forward to prosperous 1994.

I am a life member of the ANA, #3983, CSNS life member #404, Il. NA life member #110, INA life member #120, and a life member of ISNA #180.

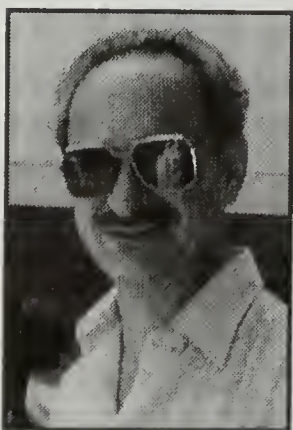
I am 38 years old, married to Julie for 17 years, with two children Erin, 13, and Alex, 10.

My other interests include buying and selling antiques. I am currently serving on the museum committee and finance committee of the Hampton Historical Society.

If I am elected I hope to help bring the collector back to the shows, increase the interest in the younger collector/numismatist in attending shows, and help dealers relate to the collector and younger collectors.

I hope for your support in the coming election and look forward to serving in the future.

Brian Fanton—Iowa



Hi! My name is Brian Fanton - 48, married. I've collected for over 40 years now and since then I've become a part-time dealer, teacher, and working member of various numismatic associations.

I'm a member of INA (on board), CSNS, and ANA (on education committee plus district delegate). I've been past President and board member of both Cedar Rapids and Iowa City clubs, plus a member of another local club for over 25 years. I'm involved with the local community college where I teach a course on "The Art of Coin Collecting" plus I teach a course to the Boy Scouts on their merit badge program. As a local club officer and member, I've chaired various shows, exhibits, PSA's, local radio talk shows, and held forums on collecting for the public.

I work with James Taylor (ANA) promoting the hobby through knowledge like the YN program, Boy/Girl Scouts, *Money Talks* radio program, and have attended the ANA Summer Conferences. I was awarded the CSNS 1992 Scholarship Award and attended the ANA Summer Conference on Numismatic Adventures in Colorado.

This year at the conference we were invited to the Denver Mint and spent the whole day on the mint floor learning about the Mint's internal workings. A once in a lifetime thrill.

So you can see I'm involved, and love to teach others this great hobby. I will encourage numismatic education and collector participation while assisting the youth in learning, setting goals for all now and into the 21st century. Thank you for voting for me and my good friend in Wisconsin, Jim Jach.

Ron Horstman—Missouri

Ronald Horstman is a retired vehicle maintenance supervisor having served the city of St. Louis for 34 years. He became interested in numismatics when, as a boy he received an Indian head penny and a Hawaii overprint silver certificate in change.

Ron became a member of the Missouri Numismatic Society in 1961 and the Society of Paper Money Collectors in 1965. He became involved with the Central States Numismatic Society in 1971 serving as assistant exhibit chairman. He was the chairman of security in 1987 and again in 1991. Ron is presently the honorary life member of the Professional Currency Dealers Association and a life member of both the MNS and the SPMC.

Ron has written numerous articles and lectured. He fully understands the enjoyment received by knowing all about what you collect and feels that the educational forums should receive more attention at the annual conventions.

Jack D. Huggins, Jr.—Illinois



My name is Jack D. Huggins, Jr. I live in Belleville, Illinois, which has always been my home. I am 31 years old. I am single. I have been a member of CSNS for 15 years. I am a member of ANA, ILLNA, NOW, ISNA, and INA.

At the age of 7, I was helping my father search for dates to plug into Whitman folders. My father (Jack D. Huggins, Sr.) was a member of the Board of Governors in the '70's and early '80's. I have covered the CSNS territory going to coin shows with him.

My father was a short and portly man, and his son was tall and thin. He was "Big Jack", and I was "Little Jack". I am an avid exhibitor. I have exhibited at local, state, regional, and national shows.

When I exhibited at CSNS in 1978, as a junior, I received the Lowell L. Owen Memorial Best of Show presented by CSNS first lady Marjorie Hendershott. I am proud of that honor. I have also been a certified ANA exhibit judge since 1978. I have judged at many state and regional shows.

I am a graduate of Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville with a degree in accountancy. I joined my father in practice as a field auditor. I now work with my brothers in running the family Certified Public Accountant practice. I deal with auditing millions of dollars of income for our clients. My work varies each day from reducing spending, setting budgets into place, increasing capital/economic development, solving tax problems, and financial planning.

If elected, I hope to add my business experience to CSNS. I would support CSNS and its members by increasing the membership base, encouraging more exhibits and educational forums at our conventions, and to help with continuing success of young numismatists. Finally, I wish to have an active part in this organization and bring its continuing success into the 21st century.

Leroy J. Kaczor—Illinois



I joined ANA in 1948, membership number 16372, but my interest started in 1943 while I was in the Army Air Corps. In 1949 I helped form the Champaign-Urbana Coin Club to which I hold life membership number one. I also hold life membership in the Danville Coin Club, the Rantoul Coin Club, Gibson Coin Club, Hoopeston Coin Club, and the Illinois Numismatic Association, of which I have served as President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Governor. I am the only person to have served ILNA continually since it was founded in 1959. As a member of ANA, I am an

exhibit judge in two categories, and also District Delegate. I have lectured twice at the annual conventions.

I am a member of Central States Numismatic Society, Society of Paper Money Collectors, American Numismatic Society, and the Numismatic Biblomania Society. In 1989, I was elected Numismatic Ambassador, an honor of which I am very proud.

As for my interests numismatically, I would suppose if things got in so dire a state that I had to sell, the last thing that would be sold is my numismatic library. I was fortunate in my early collecting days to realize I needed some references. I bought my first "Coin" book in 1947. I am still buying books. My numismatic library is well over a thousand volumes, and, yes, for those who might ask, I do have the "Red Book" complete. Why people feel so strongly about complete sets of "red" books never ceases to amaze me. Odd, no one ever asked me, do you have an original Gwynne and Day? Yes, I do.

As for numismatic collectables, I am into obsolete U.S. Paper, Bryan money, German Notgeld, French Chamber of Commerce Tokens and Paper Money, and Illinois sales tax tokens and a few other things. But my library is UNO NUMERO. That is probably why the Journal of the NBA is called "The Asylum".

My foremost aim in our hobby is to get more new members. I say this in this manner: more new members is fine, but we should strive to have our membership as knowledgeable as possible and to encourage the beginning "Coin Collector" to become a NUMISMATIST.

Allen Karn—Ohio

Allen Karn has been a lifelong resident of Westerville, Ohio. He began collecting stamps at the age of 12 and then became interested in coins and currency.

In 1965, he became a full-time dealer. He is the founder of Allen's Coin Shop Inc., which is one of the largest dealerships in Ohio. He has also worked as an auctioneer in coins.

Allen has been a member of the Columbus Numismatic Society for twenty-five years and has served as an officer in the organization. He is a life member of TNA, ANA, NCNA, ISNA, MSNS, BRNA, CSNS, and a member of SPMC, PCDA, and numerous other coin organizations. He and his wife attend approximately 40-50 coin shows a year promoting the hobby.

Allen believes he would be a good ambassador for the organization as well as the hobby of coin and currency collecting.

Kurt R. Krueger—Wisconsin

Kurt R. Krueger, founder and owner of the numismatic firm that bears his name, has been involved with the science since 1956. His interest in numismatics was sparked when he noticed that there were small "letters" (mint marks) on Lincoln Cents.

He started the firm, Kurt R. Krueger for Discriminating Collectors, in 1976. He has since catalogued 88 auction sales with a clear emphasis on collector oriented materials. Drawing on his 30 plus years experience, he is frequently quoted in the numismatic and national press.

In addition to his numismatic related business pursuits, he is involved in a wide range of organized endeavors. He is a past member of the ANA Board of Governors and a 20 year member of the Central States Numismatic Society. He is a past president of the CSNS, Numismatists of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Numismatic Society, and several grass roots clubs.

As a member of several dozen hobby organizations, he has served in various capacities ranging from journal editor to secretary. He has won numerous writing and exhibiting awards (including three CSNS Bradfield honorariums), published a widely

read newsletter, and has been a visible force in organized numismatics for more than 22 years.

The Central State Numismatic Society is the final surviving “big organization” which has thus far not been cast into the eternal fires of internal politics, and unproductive bickering. The body functions more as a family. I believe that I have been a part of this positive working relationship for the past 20 years, and would be pleased to continue if you’ll have me.

For relaxation away from numismatics, Krueger is an avid outdoorsman and enjoys fishing and traveling. He and his wife Kathy, are the parents of three children, Kristofor, Kim, and Kalli, all CSNS members.

Ray Lockwood—Indiana

Ray Lockwood, 55, currently resides in Marion, IN, with his wife Frances, and two children, Karen and Mark. Having a B. S. in Secondary Education from Ball State University and a M. A. in American History from Indiana University, he currently teaches 7th grade Social Studies at Justice Middle School in Marion, IN.

Aside from being in his 34th continuous year in public school service as both teacher and administrator, he also is active in several numismatic organizations and activities. He is a member of Muncie Coin and Stamp Club, Madison County Coin Club, and Indianapolis Coin Club. He is a life member of Indiana State Numismatic Association, as well as, Past President from 1986-1988; presently serving as District Governor; has held various offices and shown responsibilities for the past 15 years; has been a competitive exhibitor for past ten years winning first place and best of show; was winner of ISNA Founders Award (highest); organized successful junior auction program; and presently serves as state YN chairman.

Also a life member of Central States Numismatic Society, Ray served as publicity chairman for 1988 Spring CSNS Convention; won first place in U.S. Coins Exhibit; Publicity Chair for 1994 CSNS Convention. Ray is also a member of the American Numismatic Association, active since 1986, and a graduate of J.P. Martin’s Grading Seminar in 1992.

His numismatic interests include U.S. Type Sets, Birth Year Coins of all countries, and Australian, Swiss, and Copper Coins of Great Britain. Ray also collects Bi-Metal Coins and Tokens.

Other hobbies and interests include traveling, coin appraisals, classical music, sportscard collecting, history, re-enactments, reading, and teaching.

When asked why he should be elected, he responded, I am a great believer in the old saying, You get out of your hobby and hobby organizations just what you put into them. I regularly attend and support four local club meetings and shows. I take an active role in all of these clubs as a program presenter, auction participant, and show helper. I promote membership in these clubs and enjoy the fellowship each club has to offer. I have taken an equally active role in our state organization, ISNA, as my biographical sketch reveals. I am now hoping to become more active in the affairs of the CSNS and contribute my enthusiasm for our hobby, organizational and leadership skills, and pro-collector points-of-view. I will be an active CSNS Governor and willing worker at conventions and other activities of our society. I believe in the future of our great hobby and will strive to promote more junior activities. For these reasons, I seek your support!

Marvin Mericle—Indiana

My name is Marvin Mericle from Fort Wayne, Indiana. I’m 55 years old and have been enjoying this great hobby for over 40 years. I started collecting while a young boy selling newspapers on the streets of Fort Dodge, Iowa. After high school I joined the Navy and completed 23 years before retiring to my current address. During my military

service I developed an interest in foreign coins and paper money of the world, while continuing to collect U.S. coinage. My biggest interest is now in Military Payment Certificates.

I am currently completing an appointed position on the board of CSNS. I'm Past President of Indiana State Numismatic Association and have held the office of President or board member of the Old Fort Coin Club for the past 13 years. I'm life member of CSNS, ISNA, and hold membership in ANA, JRCS, BCCS, the Adams County Coin Club, and Old Fort Coin Club.

While in the service, I was a member of many different coin clubs around the country. I helped create the "Lakehurst Coin Club" which was later changed to "Ocean County Coin Club" of New Jersey. For five years I was show chairman for the Old Fort Coin Club and the 1991 Fall CSNS Show.

During 1993, I was selected by CSNS Scholarship Committee to attend the ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, CO, where I attended the "Coin Grading" class.

With my wide experience in local and state coin clubs, and coin shows, I would like to offer this expertise to CSNS as an elected member of its Board of Governors.

If elected, I will strive to support the collector, be present at all scheduled CSNS board meetings, and promise to work with its officers and board members in promoting the hobby of coin collecting.

Jim Moores—Missouri

Jim Moore is honored to be nominated for the 1994-1996 CSNS Board of Governors. I appreciate this opportunity to introduce myself to the membership, and to solicit your vote in the upcoming CSNS election.

If I may, let me get to the very heart of my platform and share with you my beliefs of what a CSNS governor should be doing in the SERVICE of the Society and the membership. When you cast your vote for governor, ask yourself whether the incumbent candidates you plan to vote for in the upcoming election have (1) attended every CSNS board meeting, (2) attended every CSNS general membership meeting, (3) attended every CSNS educational forum, and (4) attended every CSNS exhibits award meeting. Further, ask yourself who of the current candidates actively works full-time at the CSNS anniversary conventions, promoting the betterment of the Society and in making it their full-time business to meet and greet the membership on the convention floor. Since CSNS, and the Society's membership, pays all of the expenses for board members to attend conventions, the membership should not expect anything less of their elected leadership. Frankly, based on my 20 years of CSNS membership, I believe the performance of some of our elected board members would not measure up to the members expectations.

In short, if you want a board member who will actively participate in ALL of the above activities, and meet what I hope would be the EXPECTATION of each and every CSNS member, then I humbly solicit your vote. I don't believe in "business-as-usual," and I want to be a part of much needed change. In addition, I will explore the wishes of the CSNS membership about the issue of "term limits" for board members, similar to the recent grass-roots poll recently conducted by the ANA. I would solicit the views of the CSNS membership on whether a "term-limits" proposal is right for CSNS, as I feel very strongly that new ideas and thinking in the leadership of CSNS is important.

Now, a brief note about myself. I am a 35+ year member of the Missouri Numismatic Society, and served that organization as president for 3 years and board chairman for 2 years. I have been an active participant in CSNS since 1975, and served as exhibits chairman at two successful conventions. My focus has always been on numismatic education, and I have promoted this theme continually through my educational exhibits at shows and conventions, through articles that I have authored for the *Missouri Journal of*

Numismatics, and through educational programs that I have cheerfully given to numismatic and other groups.

On a personal note, I am 49 years old, and an audit supervisor for the U.S. General Accounting Office. I have worked in the Federal government for 29 years, and have a degree in accounting from the University of Missouri — Columbia. My spouse, Sara, and my daughter Carolyn, a fourth year student at the University of Missouri, are a big part of my life.

In summary, I will bring my energies and experience to the forefront for the betterment of CSNS. I promise each member that I will build on the strengths of CSNS, and will vigorously represent the membership by attending and participating in every board meeting, in every general membership meeting, in every educational forum, and in every exhibits award meeting. Further, I will work full-time on the floor of each convention to benefit Central States, and in making it my business to meet and greet the membership.

As you prepare to cast your vote, please ask yourself whether you are satisfied that your current governor(s) are devoting their energies to the betterment of CSNS and its wonderful membership base. I solicit your vote and support, and I pledge to represent the CSNS membership as we all deserve to be represented. Thank you very much.

Paul Padget—Ohio

If re-elected I will continue my efforts to continue to be a good board member, particularly in the areas of show management and long-range financial planning, both of which need improvements.

Good shows, in accessible areas, with a broad range of programs and activities for all, are the times when Central States can “give back” to its membership the most meaningful contributions a club can make to its members, but this must be done at costs which are affordable by our dealers, too. I would like to see more of Central States income returned to the members in the form of programs and educational activities (whether at shows or not). I think our Club is the best, and most responsive to its members, of all of the national coin clubs, and I will do my part to see it stays that way!

Peter Phillips—Wisconsin

Currently serving my first term on the Board of Governors of Central States and Numismatists of Wisconsin. I’m life member of ANA, CSNS, and NOW. I’m a member of CNA, MOON, ILNA, IANA, and the Madison Coin Club.

Served as Editor of NOW NEWS for three years before my wife, Ruth Ann, took over the job. I’ve been president of the Madison Coin Club in the late ‘60’s and early ‘70’s and also served on the Board of Governors.

A goal of mine is to continue Central States’ commitment to education and collector participation through our funding of scholarships, encouraging membership to exhibit, along with writing articles for the Centinel which are always welcome.

I’ve been a lifelong resident of Madison, Wisconsin. I’ve been married for 26 years, with two children and one grandson who became the youngest member of CSNS at 6 weeks old this past May.

I worked for the city of Madison for 22 years as an equipment operator before having to go on medical retirement. If you see me running around the convention floor on my electric scooter, please stop me and we’ll talk CSNS or the hobby any time. I’ll be happy to do so.

Ed Rothberg—Minnesota



I am writing this letter of qualification in the hope that you will consider same and elect me to a governing position. I will try to cut through my usual wordiness and make my comments as brief and substantial as possible.

I am a transplanted Bostonian from rural Minnesota, married with three children, and self-employed since 1971. I am 47 years old, reasonably healthy, reasonably honest, and overly energetic. I attended elementary and high school in Massachusetts, including Boston Latin School, where I stayed back in ninth grade with the highest possible failing grades, ultimately making me draft-eligible in 1969 instead of 1968 (everything works out!). I have a bachelor of arts degree from Moorhead State College (now University) granted 1969. I have a major in philosophy and minors in sociology, psychology, and anthropology. I taught fellowship in philosophy at the University of Houston from 1970 to 1971, and after one year, left the master's program at University of Houston to go into private business.

I entered the coin business in 1978, and by 1979 I was running both the wholesale/retail gift business and a full-time coin business. In order to do all this I had to be boss, numismatist, travel agent, bookkeeper, security guard, counselor, receptionist, propagandist, salesman, buyer, strategist, gambler, diplomat, writer of ads, and all sorts of other things, such as, ad manager, humorist, and a thousand other things I can't think of.

I have attended an ANA-sponsored seminar on the detection of counterfeit coins and worked more than 400 coin shows, including 45 consecutive Long Beach shows. I have established quite a reputation in the trade as an extremely hard worker and a man of his word. I am a regular member of ANA and others, founder and president of NBDA (National Bourse Dealers Association) and life member of FUN, ILLNA, ISNA, KSNA, NENA, NASC, and of course Central States.

My hobbies include collecting fresh and salt water fish and invertebrates. I have written lots of things, including hundreds of songs. I sing but am not real good with instruments.

I have never been arrested and have no criminal record. Fortunately and unfortunately, I have never been in the military service. I have never been discredited in any way nor expelled from any organization, numismatic or otherwise.

In addition to a long tradition in the coin business, I am the owner of what is possibly the fastest growing dealership in the currency business, though I'm not sure whether I own it or it owns me.

My experience also includes much else not mentioned here, including the observations (and lessons) of the past 15 years, indeed, 35 years (I started as a collector in Boston in 1958, where I was nurtured and encountered by a dealer named Burton Almont Barstow, who allowed other kids and I to hang around his office and learn about coins).

One such lesson was learned from the plastic certification experiment. Since 1986, others and I have witnessed the terrible reality of the disintegration of the free market as we knew it. The dealers were slowly strangled and forced out of business, and collectors were selling what was supposed to give them profit and pleasure, at big losses. Leaving the hobby in disgust, there was the disappearance of responsibility, when young and inexperienced whippersnappers who didn't know anything about coins, were dictating standards and turning the myth of "sight-unseen trust", into a perverse reality at the expense and welfare of the hobby. I consider the "innovation" of coin slabbing as "one step forward, many steps backward", and wish to go on record as opposing the display of slabs on the bourse floor. I am thus the first anti-slab candidate you can vote for (or against).

What else do I stand for? I believe that collectors and dealers share a common interest; the communication and dialogue are the key to understanding between all parties; and that working together is absolutely essential to the long-term well-being of the hobby (not that they can't work separately, too). I believe that it is the pace of CSNS and other organizations to augment this communication and dialogue; but organizations must never be ends in themselves. Their purpose should always be to improve numismatics, and we should never lose sight of the goal. Thus, I would support anything that would foster understanding, dialogue, and solidarity among and between collectors, dealers, organization people, promoters, and anyone else sincerely interested in advancing the hobby.

Based on my experience, and in light of the disturbing state of the coin market today and its effect on shows, I believe it's time for us to reassess the way our coin bourses are run and to make some badly needed changes, which I believe are in everybody's long-term interest. CSNS should seriously consider the implementation for both its annual shows, of what I call the "full bourse."

The best example to date of the "full bourse" is the Milwaukee model. Just look at what the Milwaukee Numismatic Society has accomplished with their fall show: A sold-out coin show with a \$99 bourse fee, heavy traffic, lots of advertising, and no short-term profit. I say short-term, because the prestige MNS has gained can never be measured in dollars, but would nevertheless be convertible into dollars down the road if it ever became a necessary thing. The second example of the "full bourse" concept (many variations of which are possible, including a separate Saturday and Sunday show at a lower fee to fill up the room) is what Ed also has done at his Boston show. Free tables, and even free cases (!) on Sunday, so his customers don't come to an empty show. The third feature of the "full bourse" is security. When a dealer arrives, a security guard is right there, period! (No bag is ever unloaded or transported without a security guard present — Hats off to Ron Nelson [Cleveland shows] for this wise practice.

As a corollary to the "full bourse," we also need to take a second look at the show site selection process. All kinds of input must be solicited and used to evaluate every CSNS convention. Larger cities are obviously the best bet. This should not be etched in stone, but we must be very very careful: It is simply not in the interest of the hobby to hold a show in a small area where you can hear a pin drop at 3:00 on Saturday and most of the dealers lose money and leave early.

Finally, I would like to see the Society institute a B.A. Barstow Award, given as often as deserved for increasing youth involvement in the hobby, and to itself, take a fresh look at ways to do the same.

I would like to thank everyone who took the time to read this letter. Hopefully you now have a better understanding of what I would do as Governor. If you want a positive direction, positive ideas, and a healthy new approach, **please use your vote** (don't lose your vote) and mark the old "X" by Ed Rothbern.

Thanks again!

Florence M. Schook—Michigan

Currently serves as Governor and Past President (1985-87) of the American Numismatic Association. Member of the Central States Numismatic Society's Board of Governors. The Past President and current Officer of the Board of Governors of the Michigan State Numismatic Society. Serves on the PMCM Board of Governors (Paper Money Collectors of Michigan).

Presently serving as Chairlady of the CSNS YN Scholarship Committee, ANA YN Committee, ANA Convention Committee, ANA Women in Numismatics Committee, plus several others. Served as Chief Administrator of the ANA Basic Correspondence Course (1973-1989). Headed the ANA Young Numismatists program for 17 years.

Solicited funds for the ANA YN and Scholarship funds totalling over \$100,000 each.

In addition to involvement in ANA, she has conducted programs at many state and regional conventions as well as at schools and libraries.

Holds membership in MSNS, ANA, CSNS, FUN, National Silver Dollar Round Table, PMCM, INS of Michigan, PAK, Downriver, Pontiac, East Detroit, Polish-American, Helena, Royal Oak, Northwest, Kalamazoo, Flint Flying Eagle, Monroe, Lincoln, UAW Region 1-B Coin Clubs, as well as the Tennessee State Numismatic Society, Utah Numismatic Society, and the CYN (Canadian Young Numismatists).

She has been recognized as ANA Outstanding Club Representative, Outstanding Adult Advisor, and has been awarded the ANA Medal of Merit. She has also been an early recipient of the Numismatic News Ambassador Award, Great Eastern Numismatic Association Woman of the Year, PAK Full Step Jefferson Nickel Club Award for Outstanding Achievement in Numismatics, Special Tribute Citation from Michigan Governor William Milliken, the City of Detroit Ambassador Award, and honored with one of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau's most prestigious and highest awards. In addition to these awards, she has received many yearly awards and presentations in recognition of her work from various organizations. One of her favorite recent awards was presented by Past President John Highfill of the Silver Dollar Roundtable in May 1991.

I will continue to do my utmost to serve, support, and dedicate myself to the Central States Numismatic Society on committees, at conventions, and throughout the country to keep CSNS out front at all times. As a devoted collector and dedicated numismatist, my chief concern is the promotion and furtherance of the hobby, particularly that segment comprised of young and beginning collectors. We must encourage and spread the news to the older "young at heart" group to join the hobby of numismatics.

Pete Smith—Minnesota

Pete Smith has been a coin collector for more than 30 years. He currently specializes in early date U. S. large cents. He collects numismatic literature and items related to author A. M. Smith. Since 1979, he has served as Historian for the Early American Coppers Club. He has served as an officer of the Northwest Coin Club of Minneapolis and was President when the club hosted the 1992 Central States Convention. He also served as program chairman for the convention.

In addition to membership in EAC, CSNS, and NWCC, he is a member of the ANA, Colonial Coin Collectors Club, Numismatic Bibliomania Society, Numismatic Literary Guild, and TAMS.

Smith has been a frequent exhibitor at coin shows. He has presented educational programs to local clubs. He participated as a speaker at the first Coinage of the Americas Conference hosted by the American Numismatic Society in New York City.

He has contributed more than 40 articles to *Penny-Wise*, the journal of the Early American Coppers Club; *The Asylum*, journal of the Numismatic Bibliomania Society; and *Numismatic News*. His books include *The Story of the Starred Reverse Cent* and *American Numismatic Biographies*. He currently contributes the "Names in Numismatics" column to *The Numismatist*.

"I support attempts to reach out to new collectors and Young Numismatists. I support consumer education and numismatic education for beginners. However, my personal efforts have been directed more toward the advanced collector. I enjoy exhibiting and appreciate the opportunity that Central States presents for exhibiting at major conventions. I appreciate the opportunity for specialty groups to meet and share ideas at the conventions."

Jerry Swanson—Minnesota

I am 43 years old and live with my wife Mary in Rochester, Minnesota. While growing up on a farm in southeast Minnesota near Cannon Falls, I was always interested in collecting things. I began to collect coins at the age of ten. Someone had told me that every coin was actually a small piece of history with a story just waiting to be told. It was ideas like this that drew me to the hobby and one I try to share with new collectors even today.

I continued to add to my collections during high school and college when the opportunities arose. In 1972, I graduated from Mankato State University with bachelor degrees in mathematics and chemistry. I was hired that fall as a chemist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. Shortly I joined the Rochester Coin Club and participated in my first ever coin show. I was appointed chairperson for the fall show, still at the age of 22. Since then I have chaired 42 coin and stamp shows for the local club in 21 years, and have served two terms as its president.

I joined the Minnesota Organization of Numismatists in 1974, and have now been on its board of directors for eighteen years. Serving as its president from 1985 through 1989, I am currently its secretary. I also was chairperson for its annual coin shows from 1977 through 1983. I belong to the American Numismatic Association and am now serving my area as our region 5 representative. I hold memberships in numerous regional and national coin, token, and paper money collectors' organizations.

I hold memberships and attend monthly coin club meetings in the following towns: Northfield, Owatonna, Red Wing, Rochester, Winona, and Decorah (Iowa). I enjoy giving talks to local groups about coin collecting, and am a vocal advocate for collectors and dealers alike, learning how to correctly grade their own coins and currency. I attend most local and regional coin shows, and am a part-time dealer, also participating in an occasional flea market or gun show. My specialties include United States type coins, national banknotes, and Civil War era memorabilia.

I have also been active in the community, including chairing projects for the local Jaycees chapter and serving as its civic and governmental affairs director, its ways and means director, and its state delegate. I also served three years as county chairperson and two more as district chairman for the American Heart Association's volunteer campaign fund drive.

If elected I will bring to the board of governors of CSNS, my own views and those from my area constituents, and present new ideas when needed.

Leon Thornton—Missouri

As a teacher at the Winona, Missouri, High School, my interest in numismatics revolves around the educational aspects of the hobby. I'd like to see the Central States Numismatic Society give a greater emphasis to its role in educating the public about our field.

I'd especially like to see greater support and emphasis given to attracting articles for *The Centinel* based on original research about little known numismatic subjects related to the Central States region. Let's give researchers a real incentive to write for our magazine by offering additional compensation to develop subjects for publication which otherwise wouldn't see the light of day because our modest author's fees won't come close to compensating them fairly for the many hours of research necessary to break new ground.

I also feel we ought to be more active in helping the various groups which concern themselves with legislative and regulatory threats to numismatics. Our hobby is under attack from more and more government regulation and intervention. We can't just sit back and pretend this threat doesn't exist.

When new legislation or regulations are proposed which are adverse to the interests of

our hobby, CSNS needs to take a position and make that position known to the legislators. A healthy numismatic marketplace is what makes our society possible. We need to do more to protect that marketplace from outside threats. I ask your support, and pledge to work for these goals.

Harry Tileston—Kentucky



Harry Tileston has been an active collector since 1938. He was among the organizers of the Louisville Coin Club in 1948, a charter member of ISNA, a life member of KSNA, and has been a member of ANA, EAC, Phoenix (Arizona) Coin Club, Aurora (Illinois) Club, Coshocton (Ohio) Club, and has served as an officer in these clubs, among others. Harry was most active in Kentucky Clubs; he was bourse chairman for the 1961 KSNA Annual Convention, and was elected President of KSNA in 1964.

Harry is a World War II Army Veteran, a graduate of the University of Louisville, and was a full-time coin and stamp dealer (member of ASDA) before joining a major corporation for a 30-year career in Information Systems Management. Harry retired in 1983 and returned to Louisville where his two sons and three grandchildren reside. Harry has long been active in civic affairs, having been a member of Kiwanis, Elks Lodge, and a church treasurer for 12 years. He was appointed a Kentucky Colonel in 1990. He has served as bourse chairman for the past five years for the Annual Kentucky State Coin Show and Hosted the Fall 1990 CSNS Show in Louisville. He has also served as exhibit judge in many coin shows since 1964.

With wide experience in civic affairs, coin clubs, and management in all phases of coin shows, Harry would again offer this expertise to CSNS as a re-elected member of its Board of Governors. Specifically, Harry would work with dealer bourse management and policies, toward developing a more detailed operating procedures manual to assist host clubs with convention promotion. During his first term on the CSNS Board, Harry has provided some direction in the long-term investment of CSNS funds.

If re-elected, Harry promises to again work with CSNS officers and members to the best of his ability.

Roger Winkelhake—Nebraska

Current member of the CSNS Board, life member of CSNS, and a 31-year member of the ANA. Registered professional engineer with the Nebraska Department of Roads, part-time dealer, and a full-time collector.

My wife, Iris, and I have lived in Lincoln since our marriage 27 years ago.

Numismatic activities include president of the Lincoln Coin Club and the Nebraska Numismatic Association, bourse chair for the 1980 CSNS convention, and chairperson for the 1987 and 1990 Nebraska Numismatic Association's conventions in Lincoln.

Treasurer of the Lincoln Coin Club for the last ten years, which includes being chairperson for the club's annual show.

Collecting speciality is exnumia and currency with emphasis on Nebraska material and all elongated and encased coins.

Activities as a dealer are mainly in the area of United States with emphasis on collectors coins.

Attendance at 17 outstanding CSNS conventions.

As a governor of CSNS, I will work with the officers, board, and membership to continue the tradition of our organization, which includes educational programs and outstanding conventions.

Being both a collector and a part-time dealer, I will serve the interests of both as a governor of CSNS.

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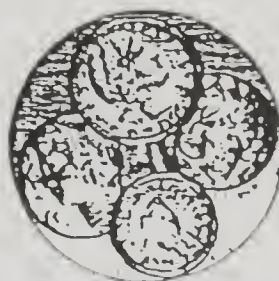
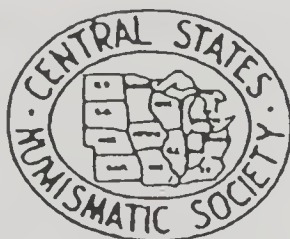
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Sunday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



VOTE FOR KEVIN FOLEY

for President of the

Central States Numismatic Society

For the first time in recent memory, the membership will at last have a choice in the election for the Presidency of the Central States Numismatic Society. As a candidate for that office, I need your help to introduce some long overdue reforms. I pledge to work for the following goals and ask for your help and support:

OPEN BOARD MEETINGS:

The practice of **your** Board has long been to meet in secret executive sessions from which **you** the members are excluded. There is simply no justification for this practice. Our members should be able to attend Board meetings. I pledge to end the long established and utterly indefensible practice of excluding the general membership from Board deliberations.

AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS TO PERMIT ANY MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING TO SERVE AS PRESIDENT:

Under present rules only past or current officers or Governors may serve as President. The result has been an endless series of uncontested Presidential elections in which only the handpicked candidate of the Board insiders was offered to the membership. The right to vote with no choice of candidates is no right at all. Let's work together to make the President of CSNS responsible to **all** the members by ensuring that you can always have a **real** choice in the Presidential election. The choice of who will sit in this important office is too critical to the direction of the Society to continue to be left in the hands of a select group of insiders meeting in private.

PUBLICATION OF AN ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT:

The members of CSNS are entitled to full and complete disclosure of your organization's financial operations and circumstances. I pledge to ensure the publication of this information in *The Centinel* on at least an annual basis.

CONTROL OF BOARD MEMBER EXPENDITURES AND FULL DISCLOSURE AND PUBLICATION OF BOARD MEMBER EXPENSES:

Spending for Board member expenses needs more careful scrutiny and control. For example, at the 1993 Rosemont convention some Board members enjoyed the luxury of \$99 per night hotel rooms at the expense of the convention despite the fact that a much less costly alternative was available at a first class hotel just across the street. At the very least, this kind of extravagance smacks of insensitivity and diverts resources from the educational purposes of the Society. Let's put an end to the practice of you paying for the hotel rooms of Board members at the Spring convention. They simply don't need this kind of subsidy from you. I pledge to put the funds saved to use by focusing on the true mission of the Society — numismatic education.

CREATION OF A GRANT PROGRAM TO SUBSIDIZE NUMISMATIC RESEARCH:

It is an unfortunate fact that a great deal of fascinating numismatic research never sees the light of day because it simply is not commercially feasible to publish. The Society currently enjoys a treasury rumored to be in the six figure range. Let's get some of these resources out of CD's and bank accounts and put them to work for numismatic education. A good place to start would be with a grant program to foster the publication of serious numismatic research that commercial publishing houses are unable to undertake because of practical financial considerations.

These reforms can't be put to work without the help of **you** the members of the Central States Numismatic Society. I need **your** help to make the Society a more open and democratic organization focusing on numismatic education. With your help we can accomplish these goals together. Without your help it will be business as usual for the Central States Numismatic Society.

Sincerely,
Kevin Foley

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT KEVIN FOLEY

Central States



Numismatic Society

Scholarships Available

The President and Board of Governors of the Central States Numismatic Society are pleased to announce the availability of two adult scholarships for Society members to attend the Summer Seminar educational program of the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The Summer Seminar is a week long series of educational lectures held each year at ANA headquarters and the campus of Colorado College.

Awards include tuition, room and board, as well as coach class airfare from the airport nearest the awardees' place of legal residence. The approximate value of each award is \$1000.

Applicants should apply by letter and will be judged primarily on the basis of past contributions to organized numismatics. Examples of activities considered to enhance an application include service as a local, regional, or national numismatic organization officer; publication of numismatically related articles; a history of exhibiting at coin shows and other numismatic exhibitions; as well as service on the staff of local, regional, or national coin shows or numismatic conventions.

Applicants for adult awards should send their credentials to:

Roger Winkelhake
P.O. Box 6071
Lincoln, NE 68506

All applications must be postmarked no later than March 15, 1994. Awards will be announced at the general membership meeting of the Society.

Central States



Numismatic Society

YOUNG NUMISMATISTS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The President and Board of Governors of the Central States Numismatic Society are pleased to announce the availability of two scholarships for YN members to attend the Summer Seminar educational program of the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The Summer Seminar is a week long series of educational lectures held each year at ANA headquarters and the campus of Colorado College.

Awards include tuition, room and board, as well as coach class airfare from the airport nearest the awardees' place of legal residence. The approximate value of each award is \$1000.

Applicants must be between 13 and 17 years of age as of January 1, 1994.

Applicants must be a CSNS member in good standing for a period of at least one (1) year prior to applying for a scholarship application.

Recipients of a CSNS scholarship in previous years are ineligible to win again.

YN's will be judged mainly on their activities and contributions to CSNS; for their accomplishments in school, church, and community; and may not have attended the ANA Summer Seminar on a scholarship from another organization. Preference will be given to applicants residing within the CSNS region.

For a copy of the CSNS Young Numismatist Scholarship Guidelines and application write to:

Florence M. Schook
P.O. Box 2014
Livonia, MI 48151

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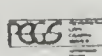
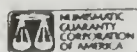
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Convention Photo Highlights

November 5-7, 1993

Dayton, Ohio



**CSNS President Leonard Owen &
Governor Florence Schook**



**Marilyn Douglas & Past President
Marjorie Hendershott**



**Bob "Mr. Fun" Hendershott & Chairman
Ron Crouch**



**CSNS Governor Roger Winkelhake
from Lincoln, Nebraska, & Howard
Linville from Indianapolis, Indiana**



Julian Jarvis from Greencastle, Indiana



**Earl Armstrong from Angola,
Indiana**



**CSNS Governor Marv Mericle
from Fort Wayne, Indiana**

Central States Numismatic Society Fall Convention—Dayton, Ohio Exhibit Awards

Exhibit Chairman Keith Klofenstine reported that four competitive and two non-competitive exhibits were displayed.

BEST OF SHOW

Dave Schultz, "U. S. Error Coins You Seldom See"

FIRST PLACE

Jack D. Huggins, "Portrait of President Grant on Two U. S. Commemoratives"

SECOND PLACE

William Kamb, "Newfoundland Large Cents"

THIRD PLACE

Hank Spangenberger, "Potpourri of Unusual Numismatic Material"

PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD

Hank Spangenberger, "Potpourri of Unusual Numismatic Material"

NON-COMPETITIVE EXHIBITS

Jack Huggins, "1938 Proof United States Jefferson Five Cent Piece"

Hank Spangenberger, "Waldo C. Moore Memorabilia"

Exhibit judges were Frank Russell, Leonard Owen, and Nancy Wilson.



Bill Kamb, Jack Huggins, Dave Schultz, & Exhibit Chairman Keith Klofenstine



Exhibit Judge Frank Russell



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Historical commentary accompanies each featured issue, providing a monthly numismatic history lesson for the viewer. In addition, the calendar itself includes notes on important dates in numismatic history.

Krause Publications' 1994 Coin Calendar can be purchased for \$6.95 postpaid. Wisconsin residents, add 5 1/2-percent sales tax.

Write Krause Publications, Coin Calendar Order NR, 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54990-0001. MasterCard and VISA customers can order toll free: (800) 258-0929.

Krause Publications publishes *Numismatic News*, *Coins* magazine, *Coin Prices*, *World Coin News*, and *Bank Note Reporter*. Its widely read reference books for coin collectors include the *Standard Catalog of World Coins*.

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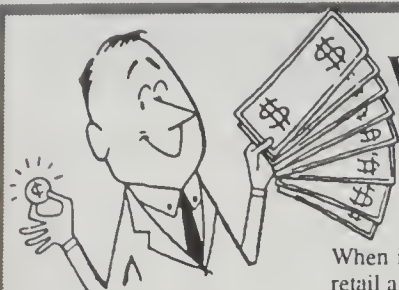
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NOTE: The Society year begins on March 1st of each year.

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Show Calendar

Show Chairmen are invited to send announcements of upcoming coin shows in the Central States region. The Show Calendar is intended to assist collectors and dealers in planning their show attendance. It is also designed to aid show sponsors in avoiding date conflicts. Show dates will be listed up to 24 months in advance and show sponsors are encouraged to submit dates for future shows through December, 1995. Please include the city where the show will be held, official name of the show, show dates and location, as well as the name, address, and phone number of the show or bourse chairman. Send to Jim or Karen Jach, P.O. Box 21766, Milwaukee, WI 53221.

1994 SHOW CALENDAR

MUNCIE, INDIANA — JANUARY 23, 1994

Muncie Coin Club 37th Annual Coin Show, Ball State University, Student Center — Cardinal Hall, 2200 University Ave., Muncie, IN 47302. Ray Saylor, P.O. Box 1184, Muncie, IN 47302. 317/288-0371

RACINE, WISCONSIN — MARCH 6, 1994

Racine Numismatic Society's 56th Annual Show. Racine Marriott Hotel, 7111 W. Washington Ave., Highway 20. Bill Spencer, 2724 16th Street, Racine, WI 53405. 414/637-7766.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS — MARCH 13, 1994

Will County Coin Club Show, Holiday Inn, Larkin Ave. & I-80. Clayton J. Hageman, 1414 Eldamain Rd., Plano, IL 60545. 708/552-3491.

WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN — MARCH 14, 1994

Waukesha Coin Club Show, Expo Arena, 1200 Northview Rd., Waukesha, WI. Tom Snyder, 801 Northview Rd., Waukesha, WI 53288.

MADISON, WISCONSIN — MARCH 20, 1994

Madison Coin Club's 62nd Anniversary Coin Show. Holiday Inn West, 1313 John Q. Hammons Drive, Middleton, WI 53562-3500. Kevin Doyle, 5 N. Western Avenue, Deerfield, WI 53531.

MARION, INDIANA — MARCH 27, 1994

Marion Coin Club 36th Annual Show, Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds, State Highway 18. W. Ray Lockwood, P.O. Box 93, Marion, IN 46952.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA — APRIL 7-10, 1994

Central States Numismatic Society's 55th Annual Convention, hosted by Indiana State Numismatic Association and Indianapolis Coin Club. Indiana Convention Center Halls A & B, 100 S. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, IN. Jerry Lebo, P.O. Box 44337, Indianapolis, IN 46204. 317/271-6621.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS — APRIL 14-16, 1994

Chicago International Coin Fair, Sheraton Chicago Hotel & Towers, 301 E. North Water St., Chicago, IL. Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414/282-2388.

Show Calendar

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — APRIL 15-17, 1994

South Shore Coin Club's 31st Annual Show, MECCA Convention Center, 4th and Kilbourn, Milwaukee, WI. Russ Konig, 4040 N. Calhoun Rd., Brookfield, WI 53005. 414/781-4200.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA — JUNE 9-12, 1994

Indiana State Numismatic Association Annual Convention, Indiana Convention Center. Larry Bilbee, P.O. Box 24282, Indianapolis, IN 46224. 317/291-5008.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — JULY 1-3, 1994

Mid America Coin Convention, MECCA Convention Center, 500 W. Kilbourn Avenue, Milwaukee, WI. Kevin Foley, Box 589, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414/282-2388.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN — JULY 27-31, 1994

American Numismatic Association 103rd Anniversary Convention, hosted by the Michigan State Numismatic Society. Cobo Hall, Detroit, MI.

1995 SHOW CALENDAR

JANUARY 25, 1995

Muncie Coin Club 38th Annual Coin Show, Ball State University, Student Center — Cardinal Hall, 2200 University Ave., Muncie, IN 47302. Ray Saylor, P.O. Box 1184, Muncie, IN 47302. (317) 288-0371.

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*Have a problem or question with your Central States
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Area of Concern:

Person to Contact:

General questions, complaints, and
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Richard Grinolds
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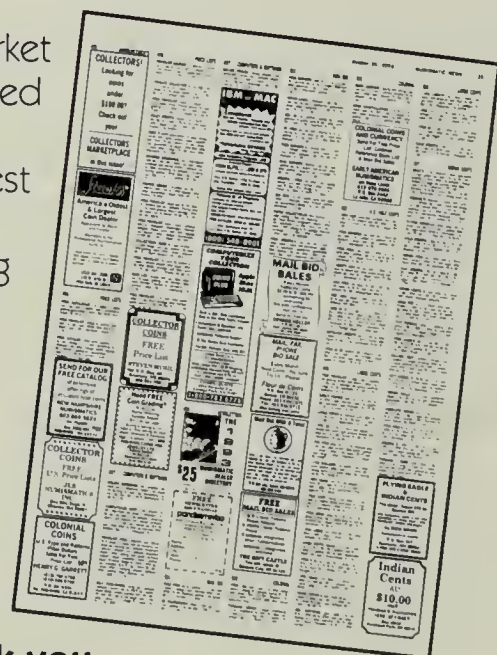


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